A "RESULT" RECORD

EFFORT TO MAKE TAX LAW COVER MORE THAN YEAR

Plan to Be Put Before Congress to Extend Legislation to Prevent Constant Revision of Rates.

MADDEN FAVORS AUTOMATIC CUT

House Chairman to Insist on Proposal for New Schedule if Surplus Is Above \$50,000,000.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Definite steps will be taken at the forthcoming session of Congress to make the new tax law cover more than a single year.

The bill being framed by the House Ways and Means Committee will apply on all earnings of the year 1925 which are payable next March, but there is a feeling

ed? Treasury experts say it is ensive to administer a constantchanging law and that avoidnces and evasions multiply when here is an expectation of a lower tax rate right along.

Two-Year Law in 1918. The Democrats in 1918 framed a succeeding years and thus hoped to so into the 1920 presidential campaign with the credit of having reduced taxes. The Republicans were unable to make any further reductions—at least with the con-dition of the revenues then they did not like to tackle it, so they the law alone.

If the Republicans who are in power fear that they may lose con-trol of the Senate as seems to be ble, judging from the appre-ion expressed by Republican tors themselves, it might be to their political advantage to reductaxes on a sliding scale downward

lons Committee, will insist on the receipts exceed the expendienses should be held to a mini-

a succeeding Congress, but The objecmade to the Madden plan is those Treasury officials who to be honest with you, those words of J-YEAR-OLD WOMAN HIT this it would mean rigidity and are ringing in my cars as I talk to you.

ade on the public debt if the large are available.

who library officials who large ringing in my cars as I talk to you.

"On the way home from Cuba I stopped off at an Indiana small stopped off at an Indiana sma inds are available.

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ian Green Says Cuts Made Represent Maximum. Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The over the amount of tax rethat shall be made this out in Cuba. ar has changed from a skirmish

by within the limits of \$300,- gion post, Quentin Roosevelt No. 1 the ultimate extent of reduc-

surplus allows" be made immeentative Garner, ranking

ST. LOUIS TO NEW YORK IN 20 HOURS, 26 MINUTES

Pennsylvania Special, Chartered by Guy Waggoner, Texas Oil Man, in Race to Dying Sister, Sets New Record.

All records for a fast run from late to see his sister alive. St. Louis to New York were broken The special, consisting of a Pull-today, and a millionaire's race to man and three baggage cars for his sister's bedside was won, when ballast, with a full railroad and special Pennsylvania passenger Pullman crew, left here at 3:51 train arrived in New York 20 hours p. m. and 26 minutes after leaving here.

The train arrived at 1:17 p. m. record of 22 hours and 10 minutes; established last spring by a special train on the New York Central. Yesterday it established a record speed run of 65 miles an hour from here to Indianapolis.

Guy Waggoner, a wealthy oil bedside of his dying sister in New previous marriage, John Wharton.

Unable to Hire Airplane. of 200 miles, tried unsuccessfully which cost about \$5607, on the the previous record. basis of 125 fares. Assurance that his check was good was given by Lazarus of 4481 West Pine boule-

er, which left here at 12:02 p. m. weeks she has been suffer 50 minutes, at an average speed of Mrs. W. T. Waggoner. 40 miles an hour. The only reguhw that specified the rates for two that train, that he would arrive too goner, also a millionair

New Engine at Pittsburg. Eastern time, or 12:17 o'clock St.
Louis time. It broke the previous

Louis time. It broke the previous Louis to Indianapolis in the record utes. It changed engines at Pittsburg at 4:30 a. m. today and left there six minutes later. At 9:36 a m. it roared through Harrisburg without stopping, two minutes be fore the New Yorker left there.

It had made the 857 miles to Tex., chartered the train on the Harrisburg in 17 hours and 45 min-Pennsylvania Railroad, after miss-ing a regular train, to reach the less than the New Yorker requires. When the train pulled into Penn-York. He was accompanied by his sylvania Station, New York, Wag-

wife and a son of his sister by a goner was met by his son Albert and was told that is sister was still They arrived here at 1:30 p. m. conscious and holding up well, scene, Charles E. Hollis, 39 years yesterday on a Texas train which Waggoner called to the members old, was sentenced to serve two was two hours late because of a o fthe crew: "You win, boys, and years in the penitentiary by Circuit thanks!" Then he hurried to an Judge Landwehr today. elevator to where an automobile was waiting to hurry him to his a plane to go from his ranch to sister's home at 430 Park avenue, leaving the scene of an injury to a He had made the journey from person.

p. m. he reached Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania's crack train and one tences run concurrently. ficials and ordered the special, hour and 44 minutes faster than Waggoner's sister, Electra, for telephone by his friend, Mrs. Sam whom the town of Electra, Tex., was named, is the daughter of

Dan Waggoner, pioneer Texas oil It had been Waggoner's plan to and cattle man and a millionaire take the Pennsylvania's New York- in her own right. For several yesterday, making the 1052-mile complications brought on by gall-trip to New York in 26 hours and stones, at the home of her momer,

lar train that excels this time to Wharton of Virginia, Weldon Bai-New York requires 24 hours and 7 minutes. The next train which Waggoner could have taken was former head of the Federal Basethe Got am Limited, leaving here at 4 p. m. yesterday and due at riages ended in the divorce courts New York at 7:10 o'clock tonight, and the third was annulled. She He was afraid, if he waited for has a second brother, Paul Wag-

Senti and Muench had lunch to-

and Theresa.

POST-DISPATCH

Lost Articles

Were advertised

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads" than any other St. Louis news-paper-often more than ALL THREE other St. Louis news-papers COMBINED.

POST-DISPATCH

Vesterday

ENDS 26-YEAR SEARCH MAYOR TO NAME J. T. MUENCH TO THE CITY COUNSELORSHIP Will Succeed Oliver G, Senti, Who FOR SOLDIER'S MOTHER

Nurse Tells Indianapolis Woman of Last Days of Son in Fever Camp in Cuba.

administration will be conducted under a tax reduction written by ed Saturday when John S. Seibert Senti a of 435 Wilmington avenue met Mrs. gether today. Afterward, Senti Representative Martin Madden Barbara Gould at her home in In- said he expected the Mayor would of Illinois, chairman of the Appro- dianapolis to tell her of the last announce Muench's appointment on days of her son, who died 26 years sent said he would remain as ago in a fever camp in Cuba, where urplus above \$50,00,000. He feels Seibert, then a private in the Med- position to which the Mayor indithat the taxpayers should get a re- ical Corps, had volunteered to act cated to newspaper men several

"Andrew Gould was so utterly when he made a change in the head appreciative that I felt I could not of the department. die happy without seeing her and The salary of City Counselor is telling her about it," Seibert said to \$8000 a year, and that of First As-Post-Dispatch reporter upon his sociate, \$5300. The Mayor has mobile. return home today. "I couldn't pending in the Board of Aldermen bring him a glass of water but an ordinance to increase the salawhat it was 'Thank you,' or, ries to \$10,000 and \$8000. 'You're mighty good to me.' And,

Madden's amendment will be town to see Mrs. Gould, but she cult to defeat, and it would had moved away. I stopped again be surprising if it passed the at Indianapolis, but found no trace I never stopped looking. te in the Senate. The purpose In 1920 I communicated with State den is to make it possible offices of the American Legion on the taxpayer to calculate his the subject, but it was only recent-

> The six other smallpox and yellow fever patients whom Seibert was caring for had recovered and departed when Gould died. The volunteers had come from Walter Reed, for whom a hospital in Washington, D. C., was named. and whose research, determining that yellow fever was spread by mosquitoes resulted in stamping it

In the World War Seibert reenlisted and served in the Medical man Green of the Ways Corps at Jefferson Barracks, and Means Committee, although his wife, daughter and two sons ing the Treasury estimates each engaged in some form of war surplus are too low, en- work. He has a medal from the the lists for the administra- American Legion for services in and advised keeping approxi- organizing a pioneer American Le-

Man Hanged for Iowa Murder FORT MADISON, Ia., Nov. 16 .-The United States Chamber of Harland Simons, 26 years old, went ree advised that "tax re- to his death on the gallows at the prison here at 7:30 a. m. today for the killing of Orton Ferguson Michigan tourist, in a West Liberty tourist camp, in the fall of 1924 "Tell them all to go to hell," was rat on the Ways and Means Simons' last message to the world cook issue with the outside. He died without relative or friends to offer him a last good He died without relatives

FOR AUTO KILLING AND SPEEDING ON Charles E. Hollis Pleads

GIVEN TWO YEARS

Guilty Before Judge Landwehr and Gets Penitentiary Sentence.

MOTORIST TRACED BY LICENSE PLATE

Confessed to Police That His Machine Ran Down Edward Buchmueller Street on Aug. 28.

For killing a man with his auto mobile and feloniously leaving the

Hollis pleaded guilty to charges of manslaughter and feloniously The Court assessed two to St. Louis to New York three hours years in the penitentiary on each hire a plane to New York. At 3 and 44 minutes faster than the count, but ordered that the sen-Hollis, formerly a resident of

Ghennes, La., came to St. Louis last summer, finding employment as an attendant at the Lutheran Hospital. On the night of Aug. 28, a machine driven by him struck and fatally injured Edward C. Buchmueller, 41, a plumber,

Buchmueller had been struck. He was not quick enough, however, to escape the vigilance of George Balek of 2908 Keokuk street, a oy-

few hours policemen who had a farewell supper for Jack. been combing the city for the car avenue.

'They were told an employe of the Lutheran Hospital had left it there and going to the hospital today that Mayor Miller had car with him.

Later it dev

T. Muench of 3117 Longfellow had stolen the touring car from 6:07. place, as City Counselor, to suc- C. W. Gheens in Louisiana and hadceed Olive G. Senti, whose term ex- driven it to St. Louis. pired with the end of the Kiel ad-

a fine or fine and jail sentence.

months ago he would name Senti

for \$60,000 in specific bequests.

BY HODIAMONT STREET CAR ing but one piece of real estate, his home, valued at \$20,000. Bonds Mrs. Mary Dillon Cut and Bruised Mrs. Mary Dillon, 91 years old. f 918 North Theresa avenue, was

ity shares, are listed. knocked down by a Hodiamont avenue at Theresa this afternoon She suffered severe lacerations ices to Film Concern. and abrasions and was taken to the

The car was driven by Motorman Leonard Edwards, of Pine Lawn.

The Stamboul newspapers print an advertisement of a man who desires to enter into a contract with a moving picture concern in Turkey or the United States under which or The car was driven by Motorhe may be put to death by being buried alive or hanging or commit suicide through taking poison. The the company with which he signs fusal of New York Stock Exchange Wilson, vice-president of the Mer-

the sale of a membership had been arranged for \$150,000, which compares with the previous record of the more pares with the previous record of the more pa

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- Traveling Viscount Rothermere of London, cliffe and proprietor of the London

FOR THE

Highest yesterday 36 at 1 p. m. owest 32 at 7:30 a. m.

Official Fore cast for St. Louis perature; the lowest tonight be about 34.

Missouri: Fair with rising tem-perature tonight and Tuesday. Illinois: tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature

today 4:46 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:47 a. m. Stage of the Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 10.8 feet at 7 a. m., a

Arkansas: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow

DURAND TAKEN FROM BED TO AWAIT TRIP TO PRISON His Plan to Surrender Near Mid- asked in Federal Court today as night Spoiled by Action of Sheriff. Post-Dispatch

WAUKEGAN, Ills., Nov. 16 .-Jack Durand: foster-son of the mil-lionaire Scorr Durands of Lake last day of freedom before going to prison for robbery. Instead it bed early today and lodged him in cort the youth to Joliet, where he

tander.

Balek observed that he machine ore a Louisiana license and told He took the players to the Durand ued by them at \$31,500. The firm detectives he was sure it was a home at Crabtree Farm, where Mrs. of Jones, Hocker, Sullivan & An-blue Packard touring car. Within Durand in person served them with gert, of which Receiver Angert is a cepted a "padlock" for six months

ound it in a garage at 3423 Ohio EARTHQUAKE RECORDED HERE ship petition to Federal Judge ed by United States Attorney Buck-Centered About 1700 Miles Away,

Possibly in Mexico.

The penitentiary sentence is the manufactured goods, merchandise operate in enforcement of the light assessed in a traffic accident first assessed in a traffic accident formulation. Much is engaged in a traffic accident first assessed in a traffic accident formulation. to take care of the next two years

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That the last half of the Coollidge of the Spanish-American war end
The County of the Spanish war end
The County of th cases ordinarily fix punishment at this morning from 7:01 to 7:45

Property valued at \$505,035 is a. m. and lasting until after 9 claims against Ferguson.

was left to his only daughter, Mrs. LENINGRAD, Russia, Nov. 16 .-Fred Wehmiller of 3909 Flora The Supreme Court today passed Mr. Widmann's property was officials of the Port of Leningrad with the Ferguson-McKinney Co., was excluded from the club, but death sentences against 12 former mainly stocks and bonds, there be- for misappropriation of State prop- and from which Murray Carleton, papers finally were served on Al- Ministers the task of co-ordination

worth \$206,950 and stocks worth private traders and commission Kinney, obtained loans at various which the club lost in an effort to \$247,410, including substantial agents who were implicated in the irregularities, only 18 were acquit
irre ted. The others were condemned morrow's session, beginning at 10 the club's books. Judge Goddard, street car as she crossed Franklin offers TO CONTRACT TO DIE to prison terms of from one to six a. m. The banks represented are in denying the application for the avenue at Theresa this afternoon years, with confiscation of prop- those which had received repay- injunction, said that the sole issue Father of Six Children Offers Serv- erty. The State prosecutor alleged ment of loans made to Carleton's was whether a secret organization that more than \$1,000,000 worth of enterprises before the crash, as or any other organization was imstructural material and other state well as those to which money was mune from process of a subpens. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.— property had been sold calendes—owing when the collapse occurred.

The Stamboul newspapers print an advertisement of a man who are extended to the collapse occurred.

Banker witnesses who are ex-

Sale for \$150,000 Reported as Ex- tional, H. H. Hopkins of the Ameri-

brokers to permit an expansion of cantile Trust Co., Felix Gunter or Wayne B. Wheeler, general coun-The advertisement stipulates that membership today sent the price another representative of the Lib- sel of the Anti-Saloon League. 20 per cent of the money received of seats soaring to a record height. erty Central Trust Co., J. L. Ford protested to President Coolidge of Italy, damage Italian interests of the proceeds of the film shall Exchange officials admitted that or another representative of the against the plan of District Attorbe used for the education of his six the sale of a membership had been Franklin Bank, and James Mc. ney Buckner at New York to conthem from poverty and leave a pares with the previous record of firm.

\$135,000 to \$145,000 was overwhelmingly defeated by the memwhelmingly defeated by the mem-

\$21,000,000 SCHOOL PROGRAM Some of the bankers already 812 Typewriter "Touches" a Minute

PUT ALLIGATOR CO IN RECEIVERSHIP

and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tues. Firm Allied With Fergusonon Business.

> Fair \$180,000 OWED TO IT BY PRESIDENT

> > Facts in Situation Stated in Petition for Relief Filed

Appointment of a receiver for Alligator Clothing Co., manufacturing raincoats, and considered the the Ferguson-McKinney group, was the result of the \$3,300,000 crash Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing

Forest, had expected this to be his in behalf of David M. Flournoy. vice president and general manager was his first in a cell. Sheriff E. of the Alligator company, states Ahlstrom, disapproving of young that Forrest Ferguson, president of Durand's plan to surrender at five minutes to midnight took him the Alligator company, and head of minutes to midnight, took him from Ferguson-McKinney, owes the Allithe county jail. Later he will espublished that Ferguson owes the After the accident Hollis sped will serve three to 30 years for his Alligator company \$180,000, that away from the corner of Jefferson and Shenandoah avenues, where E. Edson White, president of Arness shewn by I O U slips in the Bar Also Closed for Six Months

member, appeared as Flournoy's closing the situation which had counsel, in presenting the receiver grown out of proceedings institut-

Since Ferguson-McKinney went currence.' ance was recorded, beginning 7:15 into bankruptcy, it is stated, Fer-FREDERICK WIDMANN ESTATE

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Property of Architect Who Was Fatally Injured by Auto

Is Listed.

Property valued at \$505,035 is a m, and lasting until after 9 claims against Farguson

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and Alfred Baggot, secretary, the barry of the company, have not been agents seized nine kegs of alleged beer, after arresting the driver of a wagon from which they charged the beer had been unloaded near the beer had been unloaded near the club. Later the driver was dismissed when the reports of Federal chemists, showed the beer to

preserve its assets, until new officers and directors can be elected.

12 SOVIET BOODLERS TO DIE

The present vogue for slickers

Officers of the ladge of the la Under his will the estate, except Of 123 Implicated in Irregularities in various hues, has contributed to er lodge of the Elks order-were the recent prosperity of the Alliga- ordered on Nov. 11 to produce the

or misappropriation of State prop-rity.

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Co. and controlling Ferguson-Mc
A sharp legal battle followed, in suggestion the sovereign

Banker witnesses who are ex- PROTESTS TO THE PRESIDENT can Trust Co., B. F. Edwards of pansion Is Defeated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The rethe National City Bank, George W. By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON

His offer is to remain open until A proposal of the Board of GovJan. 15.

A proposal of the Board of Governors to sell 25 new Stock Exchange seats at prices ranging from that Carleton directed falsification of the company's records to obtain

Banker creditors of the Ferguson-McKinney Co., have charged, in a statement issued to the public, that Carleton directed falsification of the company's records to obtain knowledge of his acts.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Plans for a quiry. Another witness tomorrow or Mitchell, an English girl, today LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Miss Elean-Daily Malt. arrived here yesterday \$21,000,000 school building pro- or later will be E. L. Schroeder, a won the European speed typewrit. on the liner Franconia from Liverpool. He was accompanied by
Ward Price, an English newspaper

on the liner Franconia from Liverpool. He was accompanied by
Chicago, were anmounted by Chicago, were anmounted by the Board of Education inventory made by him was padded

forty of the speedlest typists of correspondent, who was with the today. Twenty-four new elemennearly 2600,000, in the statements France. Belgium, Switzerland Prince of Wales on his recent Africary schools and five junior high used by the company as a bad's Spain, Italy and England partici-

McKinney Co. Without Cash or Credit to Carry

in the Federal Court.

one solvent and going enterprise in the result of the \$3,300,000 crash of the controlling concern, the Green, ward of Col. E. H. R. Green only son of the late Hetty Green married the son of "Dinty" Moore Broadway restaurateur. Col. Green's

\$250,000 in cash and a pearl neck-

The receivership petition says that the Alligator Co. is solvent, For the next half year the grillwas recorded by the St. Louis Uni-

Property valued at \$505,035 is a. m. and lasting until after 5 claims against reguson.

listed in the inventory of the eso'clock. The maximum disturbance tate of Frederick Widmann, an was from 7:13 to 7:16. The center clared to be a necessity, to enable Police, however, insisted that their Parliament, the bill declares the architect, of 3545 Longfellow was about 3000 miles from Wash- the company to get credit and to own analysis showed that the beer premier will designate, case by

HEIRESS A BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM MOORE,

as Result of Seizure of

Alleged Beer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The

On Oct. 26 police and Federal

books of the club for the Federal

trate on Big Bootleggers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. -

DICTATORSHIP OF MUSSOLINI TO BE ROME PARLIAMENT

PRICE 2 CENTS

Statute Will Forbid Initiation of Measures, Hearing of Motions, Without His Consent.

CABINET RESPONSIBLE TO KING AND PREMIER

Offense Against Prime Minister, by Word or Deed to Be Punished by Imprison-

and New York World.

rright, 1925, by the Press and Pullisser

Publishing Cos. (New York World

and Post-Dispatch.)

ROME, Nov. 16 .- Premier Musing session of Parliament. He will be responsible only to the crown, and Parliament will be deprived of the right to initiate any measure whatsoever. Writing or speaking against the Premier will be made penal offense.

The law against political emigres will be strengthened to permit dopriving of citizenship and proper-

against the Government. These are the salient points of Mussolini's program, which will be presented to the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday. The texts of the various Government bills were discussed and approved at a Cabinet

Elks' Club of New York today accouncil Saturday night. The Premier's attribution bill, in 10 clauses, presents in new terms

prerogatives. exercised by the sovereign through the Premier and his Ministers. The A moderately severe earthquake and that its assets far exceed its room and bar of the club will be Premier, nominated and evoked Probably Will Be Retained as Associate.

It was learned at the City Hall oday that Mayor Miller had eached a decision to appoint Julius and the Mayor of 3117 Longfellow

Muench of 3117 Longfellow

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Edward W. MacDonald that where restaurants the fermion of the carry to the connected with deprived it of credit, at a time were incidentally connected with when at least \$150,000 is needed to carry on the manufacture and marketing of its product.

It is declared tha 6:07.

worth of the company is \$780,000, was agreed upon because "in the majority in Parliament as heretoNEW YORK, Nov. 16—An earthof which \$258,000 represents view of the club it is its duty to cofore. Mussolini has stated public-

> have been taken to prevent a re- the Premier and the sovereign for the conduct of their respective de-partments, the bill continues. One

Sovereign upon the Premier's sug-Representatives of the banks grand jury. A Deputy United gestion after he has consulted the which have had business relations States Marshal carrying subpenss Minister of the department. When differences arises between other falls to the Premier. Upon his powers of a Minister and the King the Premier.

> Another clause penalties applicable to those who danger the Premier's life or personal safety. These include penal servitude. An offense against the

Offenses Against Premier

tion involves liability to imprisonment up to 30 months. grants renders these liable to deprivation of civil rights when they commit acts that may disturb the public peace within the Kingdom minish Italy's good name and p

commission specially appointed. In cases of serious offense loss of citizenship will be accompanied by

Yesterday's issue of the Pascist bill is three-fold:

Continued on Page 2, Column 6



Navy Model

ept. 331, Attleboro, Mass 1000 Wonders



Colored Crayons, Metal Cards, 52 Money Making Telling, Comic Poetry, igs for your amusement. Easy Selling Novelties at

32, Attleboro, Mass. NOW!

MARRIAGE DEMAND IN GIRL'S LETTERS TO RHINELANDER

Fervor of Missives Changed to Insistent Threat That He Would Lose Her Unless He Acted.

PROMISED TO KEEP WEDDING SECRET

"After You Are Mine Would Keep Quiet Until You Are Your Own Boss."

By the Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 16 -The fervor of the love letters which Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a negro hack driver, first sent to her husband, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, during their courtship, gradually changed to an insistent threat that he would lose ber unless he married her.

Today's series of letters, introduced at resumption of the trial of young Rhinelander's annulment Cardinal Star Not Victimized suit, are filled with demands of marriage and at the same time promised the greatest secrecy until the wealthy young scion of an cratic family should have attained his majority. On Nov. 4, 1922, Alice wrote:

"If you can't come home I will have to go away with some one

later Alice was even more out-spoken. "You are going to be for you. I would keep things a on a fixed horse race, Oct. 10. dead, dead secret. After you are mine I would keep quiet until you "Chances to Make Dates."

get from you. I had had hundreds ald Mergler, and finished third.

to make young Rhinelander jealous was a continuation of the same effort of last week when her leters contained references to various stage celebrities whom she had the fall of 1923 she wrote another to bet as much as \$6500 on any letter complaining of Leonard's ab- nag," said Hornsby at his home,

The second of the large batch of missives from Leonard to Alice Hornsby, in response to a hot tip Governor to Announce Appointmade its appearance at this point. from his friend, Mergler, bet \$6500 a ring she had sent him. The first of his messages to her read last for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bookmaker on Bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bumpkin to win in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds at Latonia, with a Cincinnati bumpkin to win a Cincinnat week was an invitation to visit him Oct. 10. The finish showed Recol-

am with the ring. Many, many

Bewailed Her Poverty. Money affairs also made their Alice at times bewailing her pov- from winning in the stretch. erty. Complaining especially about her inability to take a trip to Europe, she said: "I often wish I was a rich girl."

Once the fervor of her first letters cropped out in a magazine pic-ture contained in one of her let-off the Kentucky tracks for life. ture contained in one of her letters. The picture showed a couple embracing and underneath was written: "Len, stay with me forever. Alice." In the body of the letter she said: "If you could sain mission regretted it was "received." letter she said: "If you could only hold me again like the picture." The importance of Leonard's ties that originated the deal."

becoming of age cropped out in another letter in March, 1924, when CASES OF POLICEMEN PUT OVER

"When you become your own master what are you going to do with your Alice? When are you going to take her? I am looking for of Criminal Correction this mornyou more this May, as you are go-ing to be your own boss." It was in May of that year that young Rhinelander became of age, their marriage taking place five months

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HORNSBY DENIES BET

by Fixed Race at Latonia,

"I wouldn't bet \$6500 on all the horses in the world.'

This was the reply today of Rog ers Hornsby, manager of the St. It was at this time that Leonard Louis Cardinals and leading batter was attending school. Two months of the National League, to racetrack gossip, published today in the Louisville Courier-Journal, to the mine, now or never," she wrote. Louisville Courier-Journal, to the "I have thrown down two chances effect that he bet and lost \$6500 Bumpkin was the fitting name

to be a certain winner at the La- and his family removed to Buch- make the race in 1926. The ap-Again on May 15, 1923, she tonia, Ky., track on that date, but anan County, Mo., in October of 5. 1923, she everything I was held back by its jockey, Don-that year. He was a nephew of for 13 months, as Woodson's term silas Woodson of Buchanan Councer and finished third of chances to make dates but I have turned everything down."

This attempt by the plaintiff's lawyers to show that Alice sought to make young Phinelander isalous.

Mergier, and Thisland ty, who was the confidence of the in 1872-74. Kentucky Racing Commission, attended to his states that he confided to his friends that Bumpkin was bound in the public county. to win, and that he then doublecrossed these friends for \$1000 re-

"Why, a fellow would be foolis sence and telling him frankly that 5308 Maple avenue, when ques-he would have to marry her. 5308 Maple avenue, when ques-tioned about the publication. "Dur-"I am not going to remain to be ing the baseball season, the boys in true," she wrote, "because I have the clubhouse now and then get

diamond engagement ring from Latonia races were on, and that young Rhinelander and wrote him: may account for the gossip. My "Darling, I have won you. Haven't wife and mother-in-law were with

The gossip was to the effect that with a Cincinnati bookmaker on St more than that sum, but, as it was those who bet on Rumpkin to win in St. Joseph.

lost everything. Track stewards asserted Mergler appearance in letters read today, had to pull hard to keep Bumpkin

Mergler Suspended.

Mergler was indefinitely sus pended for the ride, and, on his publican nomination for Supreme subsequent confession, Joe A. Moomission regretted it was "unable to get evidence to convict the per-

The cases of four police officers, ing, when the State asked for

jury.
The officers and charges are Patrolman Fred Camp, malicious destruction of property; Patrolman George Upton, oppression in office; Patrolman Walter Bauer, oppression in office and common assault. and Patrolman William Carr. ma-licious destruction of property.

Four Arrests Follow Strangulations
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, No. 16.—Four men were arrested yesterday in connection with the death of the three Philadelphia women within the last month by strangulation. In ADVANCE. BY MAIL IN every case the men were charged ner as "the strangler" is supposed to have operated. The prisoners gave the names of Arthur Webb.
arthur Jackson, Elmore Howell
and Morris Dinnerman. The first

SUPREME BENCH

Missouri Justice, Although for Re-Election.

preme Court, of which he was a member for 19 years, died last night of cardiac asthma in a Kansas City hospital. He had been in failing health for several years, but recently was thought to be consid-The funeral services will be at

he First Christian Church of St. loseph, his former home, tomor-In Ill Health Two Years.

For many years Judge Woodson as one of the distinguished jurists of the West, but because of he condition of his health during he last two years he has been able devote little time to the duties of his office. Not realizing the seriousness of his condition, howver, several months ago he anounced his candidacy for re-election next year, and until he was been conducting an active letterwriting campaign. In his nearly 20 years on the

Supreme Court bench Judge Woodimportant cases, including the conlitional ouster of the Standard Oil tuted by Chancellor Hadley when he was Attorney-General, and the verthrow of the attempt of Democratic State officials to redistrict in 1911. He was singularly free

of the hay-eater that was tipped Knox County, Ky., Jan. 30, 1854, ably will expect his appointed to ty, who was Governor of Missouri

Attended St. Louis School. He obtained his early education tend the Woodson funeral, in the public schools of Buchanan County, attended Plattsburg Col- LIQUOR TRAFFIC SOCIETY'S ege in Clinton County for three years and later attended the St. Louis Law School, graduating in 1877. He was appointed Circuit DETROIT. Mich Judge of Buchanan County by Gov. F. Francis, on Dec. 18, 1890, to fill a vacancy. In 1892 he was elected Circuit Judge for a term of six

the da miserable summer. If you are as mean to remain away long and forget me completely. I love you but you will have to come and marry me."

In March, 1923, she broached again the suggestion that they marry secretly, saying it was the advice of a friend named Kitty. Shortly after that she received her diamond engagement ring form.

The clubhouse now and then get in November, 1966, Judge Woodson was elected to the State Supreme Court for a 10-year term and was re-elected in November, 1916, for 10 years. During his service on the supreme bench he twice on the supreme court for a 10-year term and two man's Christian Temper In November, 1906, Judge Wood-son was elected to the State Sutice. A son, Archelaus M. Woodson Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Lo-rene Robinson, both of Jefferson City survive.

ment After Woodson Funeral.

made up his mind definitely on a courts are co-operating. Form com-In San Francisco. Today's telegram lection first, Yuoare second and Bumpkin third, with five others also running. Had Bumpkin won, a smooth that words can express how pleased I am with the ring. Many, many with the ring. Many, many morrow, from the Christian Church force this law. We do not want

Among Republicans mentioned in political circles are R. H. Davis of Fredericktown, and Alfred M. Seddon of Kansas City, one of the four commissioners of the Supreme Court. Seddon has been discussed as a probable candidate of the Re-

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A. M. WOODSON, ON St. Louis Living Costs More Than in New York

19 YEARS, DIES Persons of Small or Medium Incomes Must Spend 80 Cents Per \$100 M Than There, Figures Show.

The rating of 31 of the larges

Indianapolis, 97.4.

Minneapolis, 95.3 Portland, Me., 93.4.

New Orleans, 88.1.

Mobile, 97.0.

Savannah, 96.6

Atlanta, 92.5.

Scranton, 86.5.

Richmond, 86.3.

Baltimore, 84.8. Denver, Col., 100.3. Kansas City, Mo., 100.7

New York, N. Y., 102.1. Philadelphia, Pa., 102.2. St. Louis, Mo., 102.9.

Chicago, Ill., 103.2.

Portland, Ore., 108.5.

Pittsburg, Pa., 105.7. Memphis, Tenn., 105.8.

Buffalo, N. Y., 107.1. Los Angeles, Cal., 107.8

Norfolk, Va., 110.8.

Detroit, Mich., 118.1

Seattle, Wash, 123.8.

Birmingham, Ala., 109.8

Cleveland, O., 113.4.

Jacksonville, Fla., 115.6.

San Francisco, Cal., 112.9.

Prove Him Not Guilty of

Murder.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16 .-

to life imprisonment (20 years un-

found guilty of second degree mur-

Callahan Patent Held Invalid.

The average St. Louisan, receivin Ill Health for Long ing a small or medium salary, en- cities of the nation follows: Period, Had Announced counters living costs 80 cents greater in each \$100 expended than does a resident of New York City. The authority for this statement is the National Industrial Conference KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.— National Industrial Conference Archelaus M. Woodson, 71 years Board of New York, which has reold. Justice of the Missouri Su-cently completed a comparative study of living costs. The board takes 100 as a figure

representing average living costs. The range downward finds Baltiits scale of living costs and rises to The statement explains that the figures reflect various factors in addition to prices, which are not apparent on the surface. The fig-

ires are based on actual expendi

ures of wage earners in the vari-

ous cities, regardless of what they Comparatively high prices in ocality may indicate a higher standard of living, or higher prices r both, but the fact of the cost of living remains unchanged, regardless of the factors that contribute to it.

forced to go to the hospital had Court Judge, and it is known that members of the Supreme Court would view favorably an appointment of Seddon, because of his ex perience in Supreme Court work on wrote the opinions in many Seddon has been a member of the commission for about a year. At least a year is required for a new o. under an antitrust action insti- member of the court to become thoroughly familiar with the rou-

David W. Peters of Jefferson he State into senatorial districts for the Republican nomination for from political prejudice in his ju- igible for appointment, as he is dicial mind, as shown by the fact Representative from Cole County that, althought a partisan Demo-crat, he joined the Republican be appointed to the court during Judges in the redistricting case de- the term for which he was elected spite political pressure brought to to the Legislature expiring next Judge Woodson was born in to hopes of Peters, as Baker probpointment by Baker will be good The six Judges and Supreme

Court Clerk J. D. Allen departed speech before he was sentenced in

BIG ENEMY, ANDREWS SAYS not guilty of this or any other charge brought against him."

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. Liquor traffic is the enemy of society today, Gen. Lincoln C. An-

determined stand is taken by all organizations, civic and State, as well as national, our civilization evolved through the ages will fall." Gen. Andrews said the Federal

enforcement department had not been treated entirely fairly. "Look to institute another Spanish inquisi-

Had to Do It!!

the many customers who were unable to take advantage of our Canned Foods Week Sale, we have ex-tended this sale to

Nov. 21st, P. M Last Week's Prices Still in Effect Many Additional Bargains!!

St. Louis' Most Wonderful Food Shop

One visit makes you a reg-ular customer. We deliver a \$5.00 order, not figur-ing flour, sugar and pota-toes. We ship all over the

nce 1858-Remember, Since 1858 "If It Comes From

FRENCH FASCISTS BY THOUSANDS RALLY AT PARIS

Troops of Order" Declare War on Communism-Cries From Crowd for Dictator.

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cism declared itself openly in Paris at a huge gathering of delegations from all parts of France.

Thousands rallied yesterday to the call of the president of the Young Patriots" for the ceremony f the presentation of colors. As an organized national politial force, this was the Fascists firs public manifestation. It was made the occasion for the solemn announcement of its purpose: "War on Communism; War on the Carel des Gauches" (left bloc). The French "blue shirts," or "troops of order," as they call hemselves, declared through their pokesmen for "authority and disipline." and each delegation's repesentative as he stepped up to receive the tri-color banner, swore

order in the fight against what they consider forces of disorder. The orators denounced "paralysis of the country's vital organisms justice no longer independent be-cause of tainted politics, blunted national will and public morale." Stephenson Says Time Will The chief delegate, De Neufville, addressing the president, Pierre Taittinger, declared: "We swear his tri-color emblem shall triumph over the red flag. The way is rough but we will not flinch. Com-David C. Stephenson was sentenced mand-we will obey!"

an oath of allegiance, promising

o follow to death the leaders of

der the Indiana law) today by tionalist leagues are united in a districts and the central Govern Judge Will M. Sparks for the mur- common cause and are ready at ment. der of Miss Madge Oberholtzer of any given moment to strike togeth Indianapolis. The former "grand er and fight shoulder to shoulder. dragon" of the Indiana Ku Klux Cries of "Dictator! Dictator!" punc-Klan chewed an unlighted cigar as tuated his speech. sentence was pronounced. He was ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

der by a jury which reported late TO CONFIRM DICTATORIAL Stephenson delivered a short Continued From Page One Cabinet chief who really guides which he declared: "Time will un-

fold the cold, white light of truth and rules the Government's entire and show this honorable court and action. the world that D. C. Stephenson is isters, thus giving him more re- St. Francis Hotel, 604 Chestnut

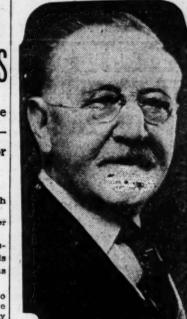
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The Callahan patent, applying to a a vacancy. In 1892 he was elected to the drews, Assistant Secretary of the

Still Time

WE HAVE COME

TO STAY

Shoots Self to Death.



FRED P. BALDWIN

the law sanctions that which has already become an established fact. Mussolini, grand animator of the post-war renaissance, is par excellence Italy's Premier.'

Pascist Program for Settler ROME, Nov. 16.—The Fascist

program for the solution of the roblem of "class struggle," empodied in the law drawn up by Alfredo Rocco, Minister of Justice has been approved by the Cabinet. The new system provides for special courts to handle disputes beween capital and labor, makes ompulsory the arbitration of labor conflicts, recognizes as legal Fascist labor unions and employers' organizations, and legalizes agreements The Cabinet has also approved

administration is trying to neasures extending powers to the back something for tax reduc Prefects in order to insure polit-Antoine Redier said all the Na- ical harmony between local sub-

LONDON, Nov. 16. - Premier

POWER OF MUSSOLINI would be introduced at the present session for the further protection of British industries. would eman futrher import duties. Found Dead in Room in Hotel. "Secondly, it places the Premier apart from and above other Min- was found dead in his bed at the urged repeal of the estate and

sponsibility; avoiding minor but street, at noon today by hotel em-often mischievous crises it guaran-ployes who forced entrance to his earned incomes, and elimination tees continuity of the Government's room after he failed to answer a the publicity section. It also telephone call. Death was ap-"Lastly, the bill markes a land- parently from natural causes. Berg- tions, and asked that the adr

> WE will deliver orders for Pennsylvania Anthracite as long as our stock on hand

lasts at no advance in price. Grate Size, per

ton, \$16.50; Egg Size, per ton, \$16.75; Stove

Size, per ton, \$17.00; Chestnut Size, per ton,

in full loads

hard coal. This increased demand will have

St. Louis Gas Coke, now, per ton, \$10.50; St.

Louis By-Product, furnace size, now, per ton,

in full loads

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Coke is being shipped to Eastern markets to replace

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Soft Coal in a choice of all grades.

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Leaves Note to Coroner Another to Mayor Miles

Frederick P. Baldwin, old, a cigar broker, shot and himself last night in his 309 Central National Bank

A negro watchman on the p. m. and traced it to the Baldwin unconscious on the A .32-caliber revolver was floor and two notes lay on the one addressed to Mayor Mill other to the C roner. B was taken to city hospital was

died on the operating table The note to Mayor Mills marked "personal," and opened by the Mayor when turns to the city tomorrow. other note read: "Dear Mr. mortal who prefers to fly to

bear those we have."
Baldwin was a bacheler
lived at 5218 Minerva avent
home of Mrs. H. LaChance. was in ill health, suffering nervous ailment. His sister, Elizabeth Chapman, of Metown, Conn., has been notified.

EFFORT TO MAKE TAX LAW COVER MORE THAN YEAR

be reduced with safety beyond Treasury limit. "I am convinced the red can be made safely this year said Garner. "up to \$350,000,000 possibly \$400,000,000, even wout extending the period of pa the national debt. It is c

n a presidential year." "It should also be noted that may be called upon for add expenditures, not included in estimates so far made. An great need of additional pu buildings, the construct Baldwin stated in the House of the President, and which, if Commons today that legislation thorized, would absorb a

the United States in a letter to t

F. P. BALDWIN, CIGAR

Marked "Personal,"

Suspected Holdup in Suburb of Chicago. ACCUSED OF KILLING

> POLICEMAN HERE Confessed Shooting Patrolman John J. McGrath in 1921, but Repudiated

POLICEMAN KILLS

ST. LOUISAN ONCE

TRIED FOR MURDER

Henry Melton Shot to Death

Companion Wounded in

Statement and Was Freed A suspected holdup man. and killed Saturday night a a pistol fight with a policeman killing Patrolman John J. McGrati here in 1921 but later repudiates his confession and was acquitted of

s murder charge. The shooting at Evanston bore many points of similarity to the points of similarity to the vard and St. Louis avenue, in which Patrolman McGrath, a young ex-service man, was killed on Dec.

In the Evanston meeting, however The slayer of Melton was Pa lman Richard Geuss. He wa detailed Saturday to guard a num ber of outlying stores on the north-west side of Evanston against hold-

up men who had been operating Stopped by Patrolman light of the uniformed policem the sidewalk outside and demand-

as Melton, opened fire, but the eman brought his own revolver into action at the same in his left chest above the heart He died on the way to a hospital His companion was shot twice the hospital he identified his as Andres Varda of 736 Cornell lived at 923 Addison street, Chi-

cago, and admitted that he and Melton had gone to Evanston to Brother Turned Loose. He gave Melton's age as 26, i's trial for murder here, show as 23 years old. His mother, L. E. Melton, arrived in

harge of the body. s the soft-spoken bad ed him with a revolver

Melton and his brother, Joseph, ree years his junior, were ar-sted a short time after the killof Policeman McGrath here Henry later confessed that he ind Joseph were armed and had gone out "to stick up some-body." At his trial he repudiated the confession, charging third defree methods. At the first Hearing the jury disagreed. In the second trial, in January, 1923, he was acquitted. Later the indictmen

Prior to the arrest of the Melon brothers in the McGrath case they lived at 3402 Ohio avenue. mother, a widow, now liv n Greer avenue.

NEW UNITED HEBREW TEMPLE CORNERSTONE SERVICES HELD

inited Hebrew Congregation Temnow being erected at Skinke foad, near Wydown boulevard, was aid yesterday afternoon, with cerator of the congregation. Adreases also were made by Acting ayor Neun, the Rev. Dr. George on of the Church of the Unity muel J. Russack, Rabbi Julia Miller and Rabbi Leon Harrison, who delivered the benediction.

Rabbi Thurman, in his address, aid in part: "Greetings of good and praise of our achieveme have come to us from reprewe live. In a sense, true far-reaching, we have ved much. Only through the fosity of our people and even if-sacrifice of some of them. have been able to enter upon great venture.

For this great edifice d mortar and steel, but to

a deeper and truer sense we

BALDWIN, CIGAR BROKER, ENDS LIFE

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POLICEMAN KILLS ST. LOUISAN ONCE TRIED FOR MURDER

Henry Melton Shot to Death Companion Wounded in Suspected Holdup in Suburb of Chicago.

ACCUSED OF KILLING POLICEMAN HERE

Confessed Shooting Patrolman John J. McGrath in 1921, but Repudiated Statement and Was Freed

A suspected holdup man, shot and killed Saturday night at Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, in a pistol fight with a policeman. was identified today as Henry Melton of St. Louis, who confessed killing Patrolman John J. McGrath here in 1921 but later repudiated his confession and was acquitted of

s murder charge.
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In both cases a patrolman had In the Evanston meeting, however the patrolman beat the man to the draw, and, besides killing Melton isly wounded his companion. The slayer of Melton was Patrolman Richard Geuss. He was ber of outlying stores on the north-west side of Evanston against hold-up men who had been overside.

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Melton and his brother, Joseph, ing of Policeman McGrath here Henry later confessed that he locked from the inside. killed the policeman. He said both

lived at 3402 Ohio avenue. utes before 4 o'clock and asked nue. mother, a widow, now lives her to come by for him imme-

NEW UNITED HEBREW TEMPLE

dor of the congregation. Adplane plant.

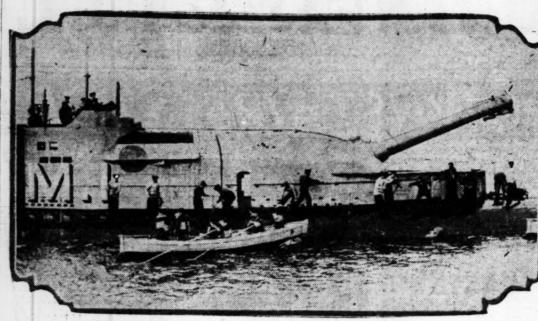
Mrs. Klemm told the detectives University campus

"Only a founda

part: "Greetings of good Ayers,
Agraise of our achievement Suffered From Melancholia.

Suffered From Melancholia. and praise of our achievement

Close-Up of Wrecked British Submarine



THE British submarine M-1, with 68 officers and men, now lies at the bottom of the English Channel, off the Devon coast where it dived last week during maneuvers and failed to reappear. The M-1, built during the World War, was one of the few which mounted a 12-inch gun.

RAILROAD HEAD FOUND DEAD, WII

stopped two men for questioning. Karl D. Klemm, 44, of Kan-General in Officers' Reserve Corps.

up men who had been operating in that district around closing time.

Stopped by Patrolman.

It was 9 p. m. when two men walked into a confectionery at Corps, was found dead in his office, was found dead in his office, and not confect the confection of the Kansas of the Rail Alexander (Klemm, who was falled to come to the surface. Whether it is a business proposition on the part of the Germans or confection of the Germans or the Rail Riemm was the son of the late Richard (Klemm, who was falled to come to the surface. Whether it is a business proposition on the part of the Germans or confection of the late Richard (Klemm, who was form 1887 to 1891. His mother was formerly Carrie Daenzer, adopted daughter of Dr. Carl Daenzer, adopted daughter of D It was 9 p. m. when two men walked into a confectionery at 2027 Central street and, catching slight of the uniformed policeman bullet wound in his heart, late yes—slight of the uniformed policeman bullet wound in his heart, late yes—terday. He was 44 years old. Be—around alight. The door swung open and I threw the light on the man, 'Throw the played and worthy of being considered the first fruits of the Lo-Take walked into a confectionery at Corps, was found dead in his office, are, adopted daughter of Dr. Carl Daen—voluntary service is not quite voluntary service is not quite volun Patrolman Geuss stopped them on the aldewalk outside and demandthe sidewalk outside and demanded to know their business in the
neighborhood.

The revolver was one he had carried in France. Dr. Charles S.
manager of the Westliche Post

The newspapers today are filled turned his fire. He slammed the One of the men, later identified
as Melton, opened fire, but the opinion it was suicide. The siert policeman brought his own revolver was found by the body, he

No Notes Found. in behalf of the Fokker airplane EDWARD DILLON FINED \$15 Cago, and admitted that he and factory, which has been contemton had gone to Evanston to mated for Kansas City. They ex-

pressed the belief the financing of the project or the report that Anthony Forker now was considering Detroit rather than Kansas City for the location of the plant may have he was 23 years old. His mother, dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the Organization of Kansas ton University, May 1 last, was dent of the Organization of the M-1 is constant. anston this morning to take \$1,000,000 for the Fokker plant. should it be established here. University City today when he sidered problematical, as she may pleaded guilty to a peace disturb have traveled some distance under the protion of City capitalists who hap protected by the Associated Press.

then he was slow in obeying a Klemm called them at 4:12 o'clock mar boulevard.

Body in Front of Desk. and Joseph were armed and Gardner unlocked the doof with a pass key. They found the body "I just lost my head, I support of the floor politon told Judge Ladd today." the confession, charging third de-before a roll top desk. Detectives the jury disagreed. In the second that his body might be discovered that his body might be discovered that his body might be discovered in mother will have to pay this fige.

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> diately Mrs. Klemm is the daughter of J. J. Heim, millionaire president

CORNERSTONE SERVICES HELD

of the Helm Realty Co.

A packet of letters and telegrams found on the roll top desk immediately were turned over to mediately we ald yesterday afternoon, with cermonies led by Rabbi Thurman, were relative to the Fokker airwere relative to the Fokker airavenue and University car tracks

for Neun, the Rev. Dr. George her husband recently had been defined and Rabbi Leon Harrison.

Mrs. Klemm told the detectives "Only a foundation can be laid this year," a communication to parents says. "but two afternoon factory was to be located in Defined at the part of the parents says." The part of the parents says to be located in Defined to the parents says. The part of the parents says the part of the parents says to be located in Defined to the parents says. Rabbi Thurman, in his address. been under the care of Dr. Samuel

ave come to us from repre- Failure of the \$500,000 bond is-

much more to strive for and cholia and depression, due to machinery company until last May, when an auditor preparing a report built not only of brick and business affairs."

The was sufficiently due to machinery company until last May, when an auditor preparing a report to the Government encountered different and market and company until last May.

take to Chicago. He had planned to depart for that city at 6 o'clock of the blank o last night, Mrs. Klemm said, in company with Robert B. Caldwell, in attorney, for a conference on

the Fokker plant. Tentative funeral arrangements all for a funeral with full military honors. The troop of cavalry here for the American Royal Livestock London Thinks They May Find show and a detachment of infantry from Ft. Leavenworth probably will participate. The funeral will be Wednesday if all relatives reach Kansas City by that time. sas City, Was Brigadier
Reach Ransas City by the Associated Press.

Besides the widow, Klemm is by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The people Hawkins of Pittsburg a half sister, of London feel that there is someof New York City.

> band's death, Mrs. Klemm married ered the first fruits of the Lo-Mrs. Schroers are dead.

Fire Lines, University Officer

iam A. Dillon who was found mur- lake, and it is, therefore, thought worried him. He was vice presi- dered on Francis Field, Washing- possible that the present experishould it be established here.

The body was identified yestalized by W. V. Keller, clerk in a garden street, as the soft-spoken bands as the soft

was slow in obeying a to lie down on the floor e counter. Melton stole the store that night.

The boy arrived at the Commerce Building a few moments later and and his brother, Joseph, and his brother, Joseph. found the door to the waiting room a newspaper reporter and when he three years his junior, were arrested a short time after the killhis office unlocked, but the door
to his private office closed and
the door to the Klemm had
was unable to show a police badge,
called the officer a vile name when
he was refused admittance. He

CALLS FOR UNDERTA struck at the officer, who in turn When Hearses Arrived at Address struck Dillon and then placed him

"I just lost my head, I suppose,"

OUTDOOR EXERCISE REQUIRED OF MARY INSTITUTE PUPILS excellent health.

on a site adjoining Washington

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE FOR EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$6285

farreaching. we have much. Only through the companies and even consists of our people and even osity of our people and even yesterday. was sentenced by Circuit Judge was sentenced by Circuit was sente have been able to enter upon tions failed to disclose sny physical sease." the physician said.

"In a deeper and truer sense we "He was suffering from melan"The much property of the shoe machinery company until last May."

built not only of brick and business affairs."

To the Government encountered diffuse reaction must come the lant outpouring of hope and Klemm said he said he was going shortage. He left, but was found to his office to prepare papers to at Krakow, Franklin County.

Some of Own Submarines Sunk in War.

Mrs. John E. Searl of Boston, and a half brother John D. Shroers thing piquant in having German deep sea divers aid in the attempts to locate the British monitor sub-Karl Klemm Was Son of Former marine M-1, which last week in the Park Commissioner Here.

Karl Klemm was the son of the English Channel made a dive with

and was instrumental in founding with descriptions and pictures of door and I could hear him running The the St. Louis Times. Both Mr. and the wonderful apparatus of which down the hall. I followed and the Germans are the sole posses- caught up with him. He fired once
Karl Klemm attended Smith sors. The machine weighs half a more and I shot again. He fell Academy, St. Louis, and was ap- ton and is equipped with an electric t pointed to the United States Mili- light and a telephone. The area His companion was shot twice, detectives failed to reveal a suicide pleting his course there in 1905, where oil rose to the surface of the the hospital he identified him. At e made.

FOR ROW WITH POLICEMAN It is understood that this will be Son of Slain Doctor Tried to Pass the first time the German apparatus has been tried in the open sea. Says.

Edward Dillon, son of Dr. Wilin the still waters of an inland

CALLS FOR UNDERTAKERS

Everybody Was Found in Good Health.

A practical joker who apparently bore a grudge against bakers o undertakers, or both, last Thursday night telephoned calls for hearses to five undertakers, giving each a separate address, which proved t a bakery. The calls all came from a woman.

Albert Ziegenhein of the Ziegenbrothers in the McGrath case band had called her a few min- Anna H. Dillon, 726 Heman ave- hein Brothers' Undertaking Co told of the call which sent a hearse to 23 Sunset avenue, St. Louis County, for the body of John Mc-Carthy, only to find McCarthy in

SHOT AT RECTORY

Fire With Detective, on Box Thefts at Church.

and seriously wounded by City De- where it started.

The Rev. Peter O'Rourke, pastor of St. Mark's, estimated today that MAN IN HOSPITAL TELLS approximately \$1000 had been stoln from votive offering receptacles and poor boxes at the church in the past year in a series of systematic Rent thefts. So persistent did the thief become that the boxes finally were

ectory, through which one must of his injuries. pass to get to the basement. It was Pierce told the police he made a four years, he said. 1:40 this morning when he heard collection of \$8 from a tenant at Cashin was taken

wait and then a crunching sound.
"I knew he was jimmying the

The prowler had a small canvas and a screwdriver were found on the floor besidewhim. He submarine, has been marked by \$1.68 in nickels, dimes and pennies. His flashlight was hooded attempt to find the submarine will with canvas in such a manner that only a thin pencil of light hrown instead of a broad beam Zelsnaer admitted to reporters day that he had served a penientiary term and several jail tences for petty thefts. He said e came to the United States from Germany 45 years ago and had

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73-YEAR-OLD THIEF WHITE MOOSE DENIED WRIT AGAINST

galia of the negro brethren of the Paramount Progressive Order of Moose, the law will not intercede.

Collector Says He Was

the patter of feet on the hall floor 3218 1/2 Chouteau avenue, about tion to face a possible statutory gell, president; Francis Sebek, vice He straightened quietly in his chair and drew his revolver. There down the stairs, he felt himself the prowler down the stairs, he felt himself the prowler down the stairs and deepned on his head. inserted a key in the lock and found the keyhole blocked. A short when he regained consciousness his parts. Nov. 16—"If

held that the negroes have just as much right to call themselves Hood, prominent lawyer, whose Louis unofficially for the next Guard After Contribution Moose as have the members of the wife, Mrs. Florence Manly Hood, a two days. Thursday his presence older white organization. After

bution box thief.

The fight took place in a darkened hallway connecting the rectory with the church, and each man had to pick out the other with his flashlight beam to find a tar.

Loyal Order and promising negro prospects the privileges of the Moose homes, at Moosehart, Ill. and Moosehaven, Fla. This the neman had to pick out the other with his flashlight beam to find a tar.

Loyal Order and promising negro previously had told police he registered in that fashion to facilitate visiting Mrs. Hood in her rooms to aid her in business matters. She had come here to select an apartment as she and her husband had

Flynn was untouched. The prowill word. He held that the unit con-er was shot once in the right leg in race would prevent any con-and once in the right arm. He gave fusion between the two orders, and and the next evening received a next telephone call from her. He testi-eral problems of the War Departtation existed.

Grabbed and Dropped Head Down; \$290 Missing.

moved to the basement and con-nected by conduits to the slots in 2634 North Twenty-second street, he would not take her to another the church through which offerings a rent collector, is a patient at St. hotel where he was to meet some ELECTION BY 12TH STREET BODY Detective's Story of Affray.

from a concussion of the brain and Last night the detectives took up lacerated scalp, while police are he telephoned to her hotel and was his station in the kitchen ow the endeavoring to get an explanation told that she was ill, he hurried

WRIT AGAINST NEGROES

Even if the rules, ritual and re-Moose are virtually the same as hose of the Loyal Order of the

the two varieties of Moose had locked horns for a year, the Judge took poison early yesterday in a formal matter, as that day has been dismissed the injunction suit of the hotel apartment, had an appoint set for a civic welcome to the St. A 73-year-old burglar was shot where it started where it started The negro order appeared in the

those who saw him at the statement of the find a target.

Each fired two shots. Detective Flynn was untouched. The providence of the fired two shots. Detective word. He held that the difference were detected to the fired two shots. The providence of the fired two shots. The providence of the fired two shots. The providence of the fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The providence of the fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The providence of the fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The providence of the fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The providence of the fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots. The fired two shots are shot over the fired two shots are shots as the fired two shots are shots as

LAWYER'S WIFE ENDS

tion Suit Against the Col-ored Paramounts.

Wounded in Exchange of Circuit Judge Hamilton today

and seriously wounded by City Be tective Jeremiah Flynn early today in a revolver fight in the rectory of St. Louis. Last autumn the white lodge filed suit claiming the white lodge filed suit claiming the panied Mrs. Hood to the hotel Friends. He did not appear at the inquest of the home of his mother, Mrs. Mark's Catholic Church, Page white lodge filed suit claiming the panied Mrs. Hood to the hotel Friends. He was not greeted in any place. He was not greeted in any place. boulevard and Academy avenue, negroes were using not only the boulevard and Academy avenue, negroes were using not only the day night and registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hood." Cashin tioned to catch a persistent contriblem, by-laws and ritual of the previously had told police he reg-

Louis Baptist Hospital, suffering friends.

From a concussion of the brain and Early Sunday, Cashin said, when Resolutions Are Passed by I Early Sunday, Cashin said, when Resolutions Are Passed by I

told her to get some rest and that

left trousers pocket was torn out, can't be friends with his wife ate laying of sidewalks along and \$290 in collections was missing. without a divorce, then I am for Twelfth street from Chouteau ave "I A \$10 bill in his right-hand pocket divorce," said Capt. Ernest Ingram nue to Lafayette avenue, and the was still there. Police found the today, commenting on his being paving of Carroll street from stood up and pulled out my flashlight. The door swung open and I
threw the light on the man. Throw
in the mishap, but were unable to
up your hands, you're my prisoner.'
find any clue as to the assailant.

Stood up and pulled out my flashbanister had been wrenched away
in the mishap, but were unable to
up your hands, you're my prisoner.'

City Hospital.

WAR SECRETARY HERE FOR SHORT VACATION LIFE, ESCORT IS HELD

Her Husband, Walter Hood of Dwight F. Davis Will Be Given Birmingham Calls on Chi-Formal Civic Welcome on Thursday. cago Prosecutor.

Secretary of War Dwight F CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Walter Davis will be in and around St.

fied that she then came to his ho'tel where they had several drinks
in the room of John Treschler, of
The line will be another.

The line will be the several of the line went of the line will be the several of the line went o Wheeling, Va., and that another for service at cost in the event of OF ATTACK ON STAIRS man and woman were present. Mrs. war. The system of preparation Hood became hilarious as a result which the War Department is atof the drinking, Cashin said, and tempting to make is intended to he took her to her hotel. He added prevent profiteering in a future that she "seemed hurt" when he emergency.

The following officers were electthere. He had known her about ed for next year at a meeting of four years, he said. Cashin was taken to a police sta- Association Saturday: Dr. A. Juen-

> and W. J. Zrynza, secretary. passed resolutions, to be presented



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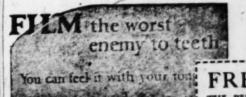
Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it-a slippery, viscous coating. That film absorbs discolorations from food,

gum troubles to a germ-laden film that forms

smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy It clings to teeth, gets into erevices and

stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial at-

tack and your teeth open to decay. Germs



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ENDING OF U.R. RECEIVERSHIP IN 60 DAYS POSSIBLE breakfast

Committee Now Trying to Adjust Last Financial Obstacle in Path of Reorganization.

The next move in the attempt to terminate the receivership of the United Railways Co., apparently will revolve about a recent opinion PEPPY BRAN FOOD of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the question of Finders and losers turn to POST-DISPATCH Want Ads—and meet there. Call Olive 6600. whether the company was responsi-

ministration superseded the com-

pany's power to act. As is known holders of \$30,000,-000 general 4 per cent bonds are opposing the Reorganization Comnittee's plan to replace with addiional 4 per cent bonds, present underlying bonds amounting to \$4,-100,000 and receiver's certificates mounting to \$4,200,000. The comnittee representing the 4 per cent condholders declares that a default in its mortgage occurred when the ompany failed to pay off \$4,100,-000 underlying bonds which fell due Oct. 1, 1923, and which a Federal Court order threw into default by refusing permission-to pay or

Court of Appeals Ruling. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in the suit brought by Milton von Boston to have the issuance of receiver's certificates in ieu of underlying bonds, declared a default, held that this was not a default and states that "it will be observed that all defaults and breaches of condition of the 4's mortgage are attributed to the company by reason of acts of the receiver and the court after such company had been divested of both the means and the power to act by reason of the appointment of a re-

The Reorganization Committee holds the fact that a default ocurred during the receivership, in ffect, places the matter in the position it occupied before the default occurred and that the company has the same option now to pay or extend the bonds that exist. ed at the time of default when it

was in receivership. Stanley Clarke, counsel for the reorganization, said if the Court sustained this position, it was possible that the company would be reorganized and divested of rebeen in receivership for six years.

View of Opposing Counsel. Rhodes E. Cave, counsel for the 4s committee, said that in his opinion the decision of the Von Boston case did not touch upon the question of the default in underlying bonds, but merely held that the issuance of receiver's certificates in lieu of \$4,200,000 underlying bonds did not constitute a default. This, he said, had always been admitted.

"However, the default in the \$4,200,000 underlying bonds oc-curred Oct. 1, 1923, and the company, by reason of failing to pay off, extend or replace them with Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886 CENTRAL 3454-3455-3456 ever and must now pay them off. It cannot replace them with 4-percent bonds, as it could have done on the date of default."

The thought behind the 4s contention that the \$8,300,000 underlying bonds and receiver's certifi-cates must be paid off is that it \$30,300,000 bonds by eliminating the \$8.300,000 of prior obligations. Status of Negotiations.

About six months ago the Reorganization Committee, through Receiver Wells, sought to pay off or extend the underlying bonds and receiver's certificates, if the receiver could procure, under the refunding provision of the general is mortgage, a like principal amount of general 4 per cent bonds and sell them to the committee at ar. Federal Judge Faris disnissed this application. saying it was not in proper form and since that time the offer has been relewed with modifications.

Cave said last night that several onferences on the matter of adjusting the contentions of the Reorganization Committee and the 4's ommittee had been held and that progress had been made toward a ettlement of the question.

This matter, if adjusted, will renove the last financial obstacle in he path or reorganization. The question of a 50-year or indeter. minate franchise, which the company proposes to seek from the city under the terms of its service-atcost plan, could follow the termination of the receivership.

METEORITES IN THREE STATES

Reports From Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Meteorites were sighted in three states yesterday, according to reports reach-ing here. One apparently struck on the outskirts of a town, but hundreds of persons searched un-successfully for traces of it. A meteorite bursting on the runswick-Gardiner State highway

n Maine is believed to have been the cause of a detonation that ocked the ground, sending several families running from their houses. At Keene, N. H., an object was seen to drop from the sky. Lowell, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., also reported sighting meteorites.

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54x90-inch size.....\$1.19 63x90-inch size......\$1.25 63x99-inch size.....\$1.39 72x99-inch size.....\$1.45 81x90-inch size.....\$1.45 81x99-inch size.....\$1.65

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81x90-Inch Pepperell Sheets, \$1.29 Good mdium-weight Sheets that are free from filling; offered at a very special price.

Amoskeag Flannelette At 23c Yard

Light colored, striped and checked Amoskeag Cotton Outing Flannelette for night garments; 36 inches wide;

Linen Damask At \$1.00 Yard

Heavy silver bleached table Damask of Irish linen; variety of designs; 64 inches wide.

Axminster Rugs

Standard grade Axminster

Rugs in allover and Oriental

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weave; suitable for any room;

6x9-Foot Rugs

Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs of exceptional wearing quali-ty; suitable for bedroom, dining room, etc.; slightly mismatched.

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs

At \$27.35

This popular size in good grade Axminster Rugs in choice patterns and colors. Very special values.

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.09 Square Yard

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, the kind with the color that goes through to

the back; patterns for kitchen, etc.;

Axminster Rugs

At \$11.98

please bring measurements.

size 9x12 feet.

White and Scarlet Wool Blankets At \$11.95 Pair

These are made of the finest wools and weigh five pounds full to the pair; white have pink and blue borders; scarlet have black borders; seconds, some have misplaced borders; large size, 72x84 inches; all with wide bindings. (Downstairs Size.)

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THIS sale includes surplus stocks, discontinued patterns and Rugs not quite up to the standard of perfection in weaving from America's largest mills, and offered at the most unusual

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Beautiful patterns copied

from high-priced Wilton Rugs

in newest colorings; suitable

for any room in the home or

9x12 Axminster Rugs

At \$33.20

Lustrous Axminster Rugs of excellent quality, in shades of rose, blue, taupe, etc.; all are seamless; slight seconds.

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs

At \$56.50

Genuine Wool Wilton Rugs in all-over and Chinese effects; shades of

taupe, tan, etc.; not quite perfect.

Cott-a-Lap Floorcovering

At 38c Square Yard

Heavy dependable felt-base
Floorcovering in six choice patterns, for bathroom, kitchen, sun
parlor, etc.; cut from full rolls.

27x54 Axminster Rugs

At \$2.79

A group of 400 Rugs in patterns of all descriptions to harmonize with the larger Rugs.

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2000 Pairs Men's Novelty Socks

In Special Selling Tuesday

35c 3 Pairs, \$1.00

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THIS is a timely offering of men's good quality Pajamas made of cotton outing flannelette in the two piece style. They have military collar, one pocket and are frog trimmed. Shown in neat stripes and may be had in sizes A, B, C and D.

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These Sweaters come in the popular pullover or coat styles in various weaves. Come in pretty colors and color combinations; all have large roll collars. Sizes 24 to 34.

(Downstairs Store)

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Changeable Taffetone

At \$1.28 Yard

A beautiful artificial silk fabric on the order of changeable taffeta; shown in the bright color combinations; suitable for slips, lamp, shades, and millinery purposes; 36 inches wide.

Silk Georgette Crepe in practically all wanted

36-Inch Wool Serge

At 69c Yard

All-wool storm Serge of a heavy quality. Shown in shades of navy blue, Copen, brown, wine and black. Suitable for making women's and chil-dren's dresses, etc. Only 900 yards to

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Embroidered Woolens shown on new color-
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ounds; beautiful designs; \$3.9
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ades: for dress purposes:
ades; for dress purposes; \$2.5
Crepe Satin of all-silk quality; good color as
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Wool Crepe At \$ 1 .00 Yard

Domestic and foreign Wool Crepe in navy, red, brown and tan; an excellent dress weight; 40. (Downstairs Store.)

In size 4½x6½ feet, for reception halls, small bedrooms, etc.; offered at a most unusual saving. (Downstairs stora) Winter Apparel for Girls

Features Wool Plaid Skirts

Tuesday \$9.45

THERE is a splendid selection of these Plaid Skirts that should make instant appeal to the young girl. Are made of wool plaids in beau-Ruffled Sash Curtains—Special ed all around and attached to a white muslin waist; make an ideal spherical in the state of a middy or an overblouse. Sizes 8 to 14.



Girls' Lumberjacks These smart, fashionable sport coats are attractively tailored of fine wool materials in the large buffalo checks in black and white, green and black, red and black and brown and tan. Sizes 12 to 22.

Girls' Middy Blouses at \$1.29

Good Middy Blouses of Lonsdale jean in all-witters also of fine galates in red and Copen blue; collar as cuffs trimmed with white tape; straightline regulation or co-ed styles; sizes 6 to 14 and 16 to 22.

(Downstairs Sters)

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Begins Tuesd





The Nove Childre -Offers Oppo Brushed Wo

Cap, sweater, mittens a unusually heavy brushed with belt and pockets.

Sweater Sets \$3.95

Brushed wool set, cor sisting of sweater, ca leggings and mittens t match. Come in white o pink, and are ideal for Winter, Sizes 6 months to I year.

Handmade ! All handmade come mussed an display, are offer are well worth



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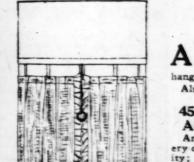
A very special offering Wire Frames for making to new rose boudoir lights. F ted with cord, plug and soc et. Instructions for making given with materials.

Rachmaninoff Odeon

November 20th

Attend this concert and note the individual qualities that distinguish this great pianist. Then go to the store of any dealer in Victor products and hear the Victor Records by Rachmaninoff. Note how faithfully his renditions are portrayed on the Victrola. Ask specially to hear his record of the Chopin "Polonaise in E Major" (6504).





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A TTRACTIVE ruffled Sash Curtains made of marquisette with neat ruffle at side and bottom; come in white only; headed, ready to Also included are scrim Curtains in ecru tint.

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inster Rugs t \$11.98 x61/2 feet, for recep-all bedrooms, etc.; of-

or Girls

(Downstairs Store.)



acks sport coats e wool ma-checks in black, red Sizes 12 to 22.

ouses at \$1.29

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(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.-Main Floor.)

An Exposition and Selling of Imported Hand-Embroidered Linens

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The November Sale of

Children's Wear

-Offers Opportunity for Saving

Brushed Wool Sweater Sets

\$4.95

Cap, sweater, mittens and leggings to match. Made of unusually heavy brushed wool. Sweater in coat style with belt and pockets. Copenhagen and buff. Sizes

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All handmade Dresses that have be-

come mussed and soiled in handling and

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Grouped for Special Sale at

Rose-Light Frames Flapper Doll Forms

\$1.95

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\$3.95

Brushed wool set, con-sisting of sweater, cap,

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pink, and are ideal for Winter.' Sizes 6 months

Girls' Dresses

\$1.95

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(Second Floor.)

It will be decidedly to

your profit to anticipate

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Normandy and

Porto Rican

Pillows, \$1.95

The very daintiest of bou-

doir covers, of allover Nor-mandy lace, complete with Kapok Pillow in pink or

blue. Also Porto Rican hand-embroidered Pillows.

\$1.95

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-by our own representative, who went to the tiny hamlets in the Bavarian mountains, purchasing the most beautiful specimens of this handwork from the peasants who created them. Under these conditions of purchase it is possible to offer a collection of about sixty cloths at prices exceptionally low.

Monogrammed and Embroidered

We are now taking orders, in our Linen section, for initialing and monogramming linens, handkerchiefs and other articles. The work is done by machine so cleverly as to resemble handwork. Prices are moderate. In addition, we are of-fering several special features in linens, including initialing.

Novelty Kid Gloves

The new fancy Gauntlets comprise this group-they are of imported real kid with French cuff in flare or turn-down style. Finished with Paris point or embroidered backs and pique or overseam sewn. These are values of unusual worth. (Glove Dept .- Main Floor:)

Flannelette Gowns

Are Exceptional Values

On pink or blue stripes. Sizes 36 to 42 bust measurement.

(Second Floor.)



Pepsodent Tooth

Paste, 31c Tube A highly recommended dentifrice. Very special

Tailored of good quality cotton flannelette, the Gowns are made with double yoke back and front and may be had with or without collar. All are braid-trimmed and hemstitched. Round, V or square



Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Handy Dandy Aprons | Electric Heaters, \$2.19

Of Amoskeag gingham in checks, piped and hand-em-broidered in colors.

81x90_Scalloped Sheets, \$1.39

Good quality medium-weight bleached Sheets with well-worked scallops. Pillow Cases to match, 42x36, each35c

Laces, 5c Yard

Cluny and Filet Crochet Laces; light and heavy kinds; various widths and patterns. Breakfast Set, \$1.69

Consisting of three each breakfast plates, bread and butter plates, fruit saucers, cups and saucers of imported china, decorated in wild rose design and gold line.

Woolen Goods 69c to \$2.95 Yard Remnants of dress and coat fabrics in various plain and novelty colorings; 36 to 54 in wide. Sold by piecs.

Ideal for warming the bathroom or any small room. Complete, ready for use.

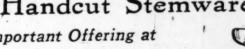
Baby Dolls, \$1.19 With bisque head, sleeping eyes and soft body. Crying

Boudoir Lamps, \$1.95 Pottery Lamps, with parch-ment paper shades, complete, with cord and plug.

Men's Slippers, \$1.98 Brown Kid House Slippers, Everett style, with flexible soles and rubber heels. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Comforts, \$2.85 Figured cotton silkoline cov-ered comforts, filled with fine quality soft, fluffy new cot-ton, neatly stitched, full size. (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Infants' Sweaters, \$1 All-wool zephyr in plain and fancy weave, white, fin-ished with pink or blue mer-cerized trimming. (Square 9-Main Floor:)



Important Offering at

24c Each

shape and unusual price.

Sherbets

Special, \$7.50

ten years, is shown in this service. It is complete for six persons and includes six dinner knives, six din-ner forks, six teaspoons, six tablespoons, sugar shell and butter knife. (Main Floor.) and butter knife.

Sale of Toilet Articles

(Buying Quantities Limited-No Mail or Telephone Orders)

Perfumes and Toilet Waters



Imported Atomizers

Bulb type, in several attrac-tive styles and dainty color-ings. Very special values. Castile Soap \$1.19 Bar

Bocabell's Castile Seap,

Chamois

59c Each

First quality, soft, pli-able household Chamois in 15x20-inch size.

Palmolive

Product Specials

Soap, cake, 7c; dosen ... 77e Shaving Cream20e

Manicure Preparations

Shaving Preparations

Mennen's Cream37c Euthymol Cream19c Camphor Bay34c
Williams' Cream; large size,
a3c; double size.....33c
Williams' Barbers' Bar;

Face Creams

Powder and Rouge L'Ame Powder, a6c and 47c Pozzoni's Powder 34c
Woodbury Powder 37c
Sanitol Powder 33c

Lavoris, 630 Large bottle of Laveris
an antiseptia, astringent
and deodorant.

Ivory Soap 4c Cake, 42c Doz. Guest size cakes of this Soap for tollet or bath.

Rosine Toilet Water \$6.50

Nuit de Chine, an exquisite Rosine odor. Regular size bottles.



Squibb's Talcum 140 Cuticura Talcum18c Babcock's Talcum75c Babcock's Body Pow., \$1.29 Rivers Talcum (Lehn & Fink)17c Squibb's Stearate of Zinc,

Talcums and

Body Powders

Elcaya Body Powder ... 98c

Hair Preparations

 Amami Shampoo
 38c

 Glostoria
 38c

 Hay's Hair Health
 33c and 66c

 Henna Foam Shampoo
 30c

 Blondex Shampoo for Blonde Hair
 77c

 Van Ess Scalp or Dandruff Massage
 98c

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Deodorants and Dentrifices Forhan's Tooth Paste-Depilatories

Amoline Deodorant Pow-

Coty's Face Powder 79c

A choice of white, Naturelle, and Rachel tints in this very popular French Face Powder. Various odors.

Bath Tablets, 6c 69c Doz. Oval cakes of delightfully scented scap, for tollet or bath; made by the manufacturers of Palmolive.

Absorbent Cotton 34c Roll Hospital grade Absorb-ent Cotton in one-pound rolls.

Toilet Soaps 6c Cake, 65c Doz. Three popular tellet Scaps grouped at one spe-cial price. Choice of: Creme Oil Lifebuoy Jap Rose

Tooth Paste, 21c

Kolynos Dental Cream, a highly recommended den-tifrice, at this special price.

Aqua Velva, 35c A Williams preparation.

Java Rice Powder, 34c Box Bourjols Face Powder, ideal for the complexion. White, flesh, peach and Rachel.

Decorated Toilet Sets. \$4.98 Round mirror, brush and omb, in decorated white or

Handcut Stemware

A very good quality of glass fashions this stemware, which is handcut in a dainty floral design. It is an open stock pattern, highly desirable for quality, graceful

Cocktail Glasses

Goblets

Wine Glasses (Fifth Floor.)

26-Pc. Set of Community Par Plate

The Tuxedo pattern, in gray finish, guaranteed for

A Selling of 3600 Men's English Broadcloth Shirts

Offers Extraordinary Values at

An exceptional purchase makes possible this extremely low price on well-tailored, full-cut Shirts of imported English broadcloth; choice of neckband or collar-attached style, in white, blue, gray and tan-also a variety of new stripe patterns in both English broadcloth and rayon - stripe madras. All sizes 131/2 to 171/2.

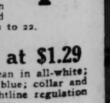


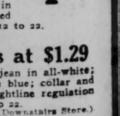
Men's Silk Neckwear 50c

At this remarkable price is offered a selection of men's neckwear in a variety of patterns-stripes, checks, and novelty patterns. Choice of open and shaped styles. (Men's Furnishing Dept.-Main Pleas.)

onsdale jean in all-white; nd Copen blue; collar and pe: straightline regulation and 16 to 22. (Downstairs Stere.)









How to Detect High Blood Pressure

Thousands of men and women are on the road to serious high blood pressure and will not know it until face to face with one of its danger-ous effects. It is known high blood pressure causes Bright's disease, Apoplexy and often sudden death.

If you experience dizziness, short-ness of breath, head pains, flushed chronic fatigue take these as na

of one or more organs. This forces the heart to double the work and its budget for the coming year.

The report was the first to be

tion of a famous Buffalo physician.

Norma contains no harmful or habit forming druss and its effect is immediate It drives out poisonous waste matter. Icseens the burden of the overtaxed heart and swiftly and safely reduces blood pressure. Get a bottle of Norma today and tree yourself from He assistants.

First of Daily Returns for City Eyes Bad? Try This and County Solicitors Made at Luncheon.

ture's warnings, and don't fail to begin checking them at once.

High blood pressure is caused by meeting at Hotel Statler of about meeting at Subscriptions totaling \$158.269

The quickest acting simplest home treatment for reducing high pressure is with a purely vegetable medicine like Norma, the successful prescription of a famous Buffalo physician

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The largest gift reported at the meeting was that of Edwin Mallinckrodt Sr. and his son, Edwin Jr., who together subscribed \$30,-200 to the fund. Their gift last year was \$25,000. The Catlin estate subscription of \$15,000 reported at the meeting. Last year

ADVERTISEMENT HELP FOR ALL FOOT ILLS For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple hydrastis, boric, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eres. Aluminum ere cup free. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. 7th & Washington

the donation of this estate was \$10,000.

Appeals for contributions to the fund will be broadcast from St. Louis radio stations this week.

The schedule of speeches and entertainment for the drive is being the state of the fund are at work today getting subscriptions. A special detail is calling upon downtown offices.

SAVE \$1.25 PER TON Cartering for the fund are at work today getting the subscriptions of the calling upon downtown offices.

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L. GUTMANN FOOT SPECIALIST Standard, per ton, \$4.75

White Ash, per ton, \$5.25

Central Coal Co.







Smart Modes! Wanted Fabrics! New Shades! Made to Sell up to 25!

Purchase of

-Flares in every direction -The youthful Bolero style -Two-piece Georgette frocks Clever cape-back styles -Fashionable flares and drapes -The new Princess waistline Gold leather trimmings -Luxurious fur trimmings

> FOR Garland's main dress section to be given over completely on one whole day to the sale of Dresses at \$8.88 is significant of the character of the offering. And it wouldn't be done, you may be sure, if these weren't values that we want to rave about! Just glance at the partial list of materials below-realize that here you will find styles and qualities you'd expect to pay up to \$25 for! Don't let anything keep you away from such bargains as these!

> > Velvet Brocade and Satin Brocade Velvet and Georgette Crepe Satins Pin Stripes

Dresses for street, afternoon, sport or business wear. More than a score of the popular shades and black. An opportunity to stock up now for the rest of the season.

2-Pc. Combinations. Fancy Crepes

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Entire Main Dress Section-Second Floor

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00 Olive to Locust, From Ninth



Wireless From Pole Says Santa Claus Leaves for Vandervoort's Today

HIS message follows: "Tell all the boys and girls I will establish my headquarters in Vandervoort's Toy Shop just as soon as my aeroplane can carry me there. Will make few stops on way down so should arrive at Forest Park landing field Saturday morning. Bringing many new and novel Toys and a magic bag full of limitless happiness and joy for everyone.

"Will keep you informed of progress each day by radio."

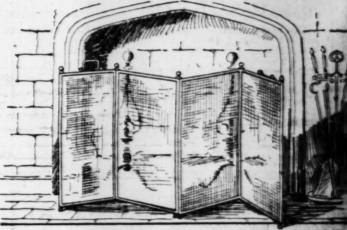
(Tuesday and each day following Vandervoort's will publish a map which will show the position of Santa Claus' plane as told in his messages.)

Fireplace Fittings Very Moderately Priced

SNAPPING logs or glowing coals may be your choice—but when the fireside gathering is assembled, you will want only strong, substantial and correctly designed fittings for your hearth. A complete assortment will be found at Vandervoort's.



Fire Set, \$12.50 Pöker, shovel, tongs and stand, of wrought iron, complete.

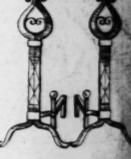


Screen \$16.50

Well-made Screen of four panels, 26 inches high. Heavy. black finished wire with brass frame, handles and knobs.

Others \$7.25 to \$35

Andirons



Andirons, \$15.0 Wrought iron, 20 in high. As illustrated.

SIMMONS BEDS The New Graceline Models

\$6 to \$45



Special, \$23.75

An attractive variation of the triple-panel style, with Simmons cane and eval blend Center panel with painted decoration. Walnut or mahogany finish. Full or

BEDS of style and quality— you have seen them advertised in the national magazines —will be offered while they

Simmons Yellow Label Mattress

Full size \$17.50 Twin size \$16.25 Fine layer cotton-new. clean and sanitary—is built into this high-grade Mattress. All-felted cotton, insuring long life and resiliency.



Continuous pillars in new graceline effect give ed strength. Five eval and oval cross me of the new designs. or mahogany finish.

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Convincing Examples of the Great Savings You Can Make in These Beautiful Beds

Solid Center Panel With Medallion

Oval fillers and cross members, with solid

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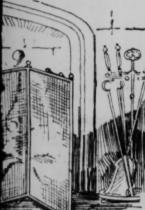
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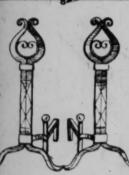
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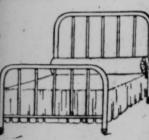
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bery, it is likely he would not have had to serve time. But the story he told sent the Inspectors on a wild goose chase. It was only when the investigators finally struck the right line of investigation that Dummeyer told the truth and volunteered to testify against

Partially as a result of Dum-meyer's testimony "Dinty" Colbeck, four of his Egan followers and three Cuckoo gang members were sentenced to 15-year penitentiary terms last January for the downtown holdup.

They were sent to Leavenworth, where the five Egans were already odged on 25-year sentences for the robbery of a mail messenger at

Jury Disagreed at First Trial.

Before Dummeyer was arraigned Dyer said he would make no sug-gestions to Judge Faris to the sentence to be imposed. He explained that Dummeyer had told the truth his remarks to the broker.

tive as a longer term." Dummeyer formerly lived at the Melbourne Hotel. He recently has been in Florida, in the employ of father-in-law.

Walter Kelly, a blind lawyer, and Max Simonson, a Fenton tallor, are still under indictment in the mail robbery case. They took severances from the other defendants. The Government today continued their case for the term.

HOMECOMING HUNTERS MEET GAME WARDENS AT BRIDGE

Twelve Fined \$1 and \$11.70 Costs

at Maxville; Officers' Search

session of court.

a Lifetime

City.

Deputy Voerg and two of his honorary deputies, Fred C. Darian and Charles Withworth, made the

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED

Description to Miss Clara McCluney

Johu Dummeyer Testified Against Gangsters Convicted in Truck Holdup Case.

John Dummeyer, stock and bond proker, and Government witness against eight Egan and Cuckoo gangsters on trial for the \$260,000 robbery of an armoured mail truck at Third and Locust streets April e, 1923, was sentenced today to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$500 for his part in the disposal of securities stolen in the If Dummeyer, after his arrest, had chosen to tell Postoffice Inspectors what he knew of the rob-

Staunton, Ill., in May, 1928. Horace L. Dyer, special Government prosecutor in both mail rob-bery cases, suggested today that District Judge Faris send Dum-meyer to the penitentiary at Atlanta, wheer Ray Renard, another informer against the Egan gang, is also lodged.

Dummeyer pleaded guilty of possession of stolen securities before the mail robbery case was called for its first trial. On that occasion the jury disagreed. By called, Colbeck, Steve Ryan, "Chippy" Robinson, "Red" Smith and Oliver Dougherty were at Leavenworth on the Staunton sentence, but they were brought here and stood trial with Roy Tipton, Leo Cronin and "Featheredge" Schmidt, uckoo gangsters.

only after the inspectors had worked up enough information to force him to it. That State of facts was recognized by Judge Faris in

Comment of Court, "It is unfortunate that you did not see fit to make a clean breast of the whole affair when you were first questioned," he said. "I am going to consider, however, the fact that you did finally tell the truth. You are a man of intelli-gence and I believe a relatively slight punishment will be as effec-

Blocks Traffic. Three Deputy States Game Wardens stationed themselves on Lemay Ferry road just south of the Meramec River, in Jefferson County, last night and searched each automobile as it crossed the bridge, seeking violators of the State hunting laws. Several times during the evening traffic was blocked for about two miles south of the bridge while hundreds of hunters under-

went examination. Hunters without licenses and those having more than the legal limit of 15 quail were arrested and taken back to Maxville, two miles south of the bridge, where they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Theiss, who held a night

Fines of \$1 and costs, which were fixed at \$11.70, were assessed against 12 persons who pleaded guilty to the charges. Eight of those fined were St. Louisans and the other four were from Granite

Dedicated at Church.

A bronze tablet in memory of Miss Clara McCluney, who died tyo years ago today, was unveiled yesterday in the Sunday school room of the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and West-minster place. Miss McCluney was active in the church throughout her life and during her last 10 years was superintendent of juniors

The program consisted of musical numbers and short talks by Mrs. Evelyn M. Campbell, Miss Margaret Shapleigh and Miss Edith Southern. The ceremonies closed with an address by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor. Miss McCluney's nephew, Daniel Mc-Cluney Jr., unveiled the tablet which was the gift of a group of friends. It bears the inscription: "In memoriam. 1875-1923. Her works do follow her."

The Dominant Store of St. Louis

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday-A Timely Offering of a Specially Purchased Group of

Women's Beacon Robes

\$5.95 and \$7.50 Values

I This exceptional offering will receive the attention of many and even if you have no need of an attractive, serviceable Robe of Beacon cloth, you should consider selecting here for gifts. There are tailored and novelty styles—all Robes cut long and full and carefully made. Choice of effective patterns and colorings. Sizes 36 to 46.

> All Robes have silk cord and tassel girdles and large pockets-some have silk cord edgings or ribbon trimming and there are various styles of

> > Basement Economy Store



Special, Tuesday! Women's and Misses' Winter Coats -All Are Fur Trimmed

¶ Coats of attractively straight, flared and wrappy styles—well tailored and correct in every way. Models of Bolivia, suede cloth, velour and deerona and sizes for women and

> Black Coats included as well as splendid choice of new colors.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 Kid Gloves

Women's serviceable Kid Gloves in black and brown only; in a good range of sizes.

Men's Slippers

 Brown kid Everett style House Stippers, flexible Pather soles; rubber heels; sizes 6 Basement Economy Store

Ruffled Curtains \$2.85 Value, \$2.15

¶ Plain or cross-bar scrim Curtains with colored ruffles in rose, blue, gold or pink shades-with ruffle valance and tle-backs

Very Desirable Are These Heavy

Plaid Blankets

Seconds of \$7.50 \$5 Grade, Pair..... Extra size, 70x80-inch Blankets of heavy wool-

mixed weave—in blue, tan, gray, orchid or colored plaids. Bound ends. \$10.50 Comforts

Printed Satin top Comforts bordered in plain shade; filled with carded cotton; \$7.95

\$12.50 Mattresses All layer cotton felt Mattresses with rolled edge; art ticking covered; standard \$9.95

Supply Winter Needs From These Men's Union Suits \$2 Value ... \$ 1.24

Men's "Random" elastic-ribbed cotton Union Suits with fleece lining; long-sleeved, ankle-length style—size 36 to 44.

Children's \$1 Union Suits

-in sizes 2 to 13 years; fleece lined ribbed cotton; plain or taped style; white, ecru and

Basement Economy Store

to match.



Linens and Domestics

Centerpieces Oblong and round Madeira Tea Cloths-hand scal-

loped and embroidered; special at \$5.25 and \$6.25 Tablecloths

of all-linen silver

bleached damask; hem-

stitched: 60x64- \$2.69

Linen Scarfs 17x54-inch oyster - white linen, trimmed with lace and insertions; also Buffet Sets: \$1.25

Cotton Outing Heavy striped cotton Out-ing Flannel, in 2 to 6 yard the yard 19c

Bed Ticking Striped or floral art Tick-ing-featherproof; many

Table Felt

Heavy 54-inch cotton felt, unbleached; to protect table top from hot dishes; yard 98c

Special, Tuesday! Men's Gloves \$1.85 to \$2.50 Values

Rug and Linoleum "Specials"

\$18 Congoleum 9x12-foot Congoleam Rugs in patterns suitable for many

Linoleum rooms; sanitary. \$11.75

Genuine cork Linoleum, four yards wide, heavy burlap back. seconds of \$1.25 grade, 85c square yard

Rugs with deep pile; new colorings and designs;

9x12-foot seamless Axminster

Room Rugs

Velvet Rugs Fringed Velvet Rugs in many patterns; 9x12-foot size; seconds of \$35 grade; \$24.95

Small Throw Rugs 27x54-inch Axminster Rugs in patterns to tiful colorings: woven of wool \$27.95 harmonize with larger kinds; yarns; seconds of \$42.50 grade \$27.95 seconds of \$6.00 grade \$3.65

Inlaid Linoleum

durable

Two-yard-wide genuine Inlaid Linoleum of heavy grade; block, tile and mosaic designs; seconds of \$1.55 grade;

Axminster Rugs 9x12-foot Axminster room Rugs in beau-

Wrought iron, 20 inches

Savings

al, \$18.25

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

\$22.50 Heaters

Brilliant Radiant Gas

Heaters, 10-tube style;

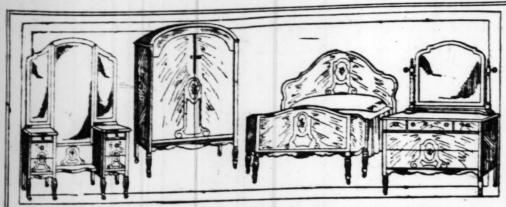
If You Need a New Range, Splendid Profit Will Accrue From Selecting Tuesday in Our

Sanico Gas Ranges

\$19.50 Heaters

Bobby McLean Here -in Thrilling Skating Exhibition

See international ice skating champion, Bobby Me-Lean, exhibit his skill and speed on a specially constructed rink in our Sporting Goods Section. You are cordially invited. At 11:30, 12:30 and 2:30.



Tuesday-Extreme Economy If You Select One of These

-of Walnut, With Spanish Blended Finish

THand-decorated Bedroom Suites with figured walnut fronts and of dustproof construction-each Suite having a gracefully designed bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, large wardrobe and vanity dresser -all pieces splendidly built.

\$500 Dining Suites -of dull-finished walnut; oblong dining table, serving table, 72-inch buffet, china chair. Special

\$300 Mohair Suites

Davenport and chair with solid mahogany frames, taupe mo-hair upholstery and the decorative loose, reverdecorative loose, reversible cushions. Tuesday.

Mohair Chairs

Bed Suites

Coxwell Chairs upholstered in mohair, with carved arms Pullman Suites consisting of chair, wing chair and daven-port that opens to a full bed.

Bedroom Suites

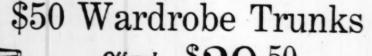
Walnut dustproof Suites large wardrobe and vanity dresser.



Bedroom Chairs \$12 to \$16 Values

Attractive, well-built Chairs and Rockers suitable for bedrooms; with cane seats and an attractive dull finish. Only 100 Chairs in the lot.

An Exceptional Offering of Strongly Built, Good Looking





Offered \$39.50

Custom-built Wardrobe Trunks in full size, fitted with shoe box, dust curtain, locking devices and ironing board. Lined with Keratol and covered with hard fiber. Bulge open-top style.

\$30 Wardrobe Trunks Medium size Wardrobe Trunks with full cloth lining, good hanging arrangement, and plush lined; open top; \$20.75

\$4.90 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters ... \$3.95 \$6.00 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters . . \$4.95

\$6.50 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters. . . \$5,95

\$1.35 Fruit Cake Pans, loose bottom . . \$1.05

 30c Stovepipe, 6-inch size
 23c

 \$3.10 Stove Boards, 36x36-inch
 \$2.45

 Cole's Heating Stoves
 \$22.50 to \$54.50

 Wilson Coal Heating Stoves \$26.50 to \$51.00

Bridge & Beach Coal Stoves\$21.50 to \$92.00

Refrigerators

\$64.50 Value \$49.95

Side - icing style; white

porcelain lining: oak fin-

Siegler Combination Ranges

piece aluminum cooking set included.

\$20 Stoves

Aetna brand coal Heat-ing Stoves, with hot-

blast \$15.95

......\$115 to \$135

\$5.10 Value, Complete for ... \$0.84 -including an appliance for waxing, and one for polishing, a can of "Old English"

\$4.95 Bread Boxes Combination Bread and Cake

\$3 Bread Boxes

\$8.95 Table Sets

\$2.20 Flour Bins

-of heavy tin, in white japan-ned finish; hinged \$2.00 stainless steel Table Knife Universal brand aluminum Per-cover; end handle...\$2.00 sift box......\$6.95 with stove plate.....\$3.19 \$1.75 Pie Casseroles, plated frame......\$1.15 \$2.50 Mirro Aluminum Roasters......\$1.98 \$3.15 Mirro Aluminum Oval Roasters. . \$2.54 \$3.00 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters. . . \$2.39

\$1.10 Fruit Cake Pans, loose bottom.....84c \$7 Griswold Dutch Ovens, large size...\$8.20

You Should Consider Selecting Tuesday From These Wilton Velvet Rugs

-Patterns for Almost Any Room

Before Thanksgiving many are interested in new floorcoverings—and this group holds quite an unisual selection. All Rugs are room-size, artistically patterned, woven of wool yarns and finished with

Velvet Carpet -17 inches wide-in small and medium size patterns on blue, tan, taupe, green or brown groundsfor halls or stairs. Special, yard

An Event of Unusual Magnitude Begins Tuesday-With Savings of Utmost Importance to Motorists-Sale of \$40,000 Worth of

U. S. Royal and A. T. C. Cord Tires Wanted Sizes-At Prices You'll Recognize as Highly Advantageous



Automobile owners that appreciate "cutting down expenses"—will want to attend this event, and supply Tire needs for some time to come. For these prices, on Tires of two widely known, highly dependable makes—are extraordinary—more so in view of the 50% increase in the rubber market within the last five months. Every one of these Tires is perfect and carry the regular manufacturer's warranty. \$13.85 A. T. C. Cord Tires

\$13 USCO Cord Tires
10x3 4 -Inch regular clincher USCO Cord T
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offered in this event, at A. T. C. Cord Tires

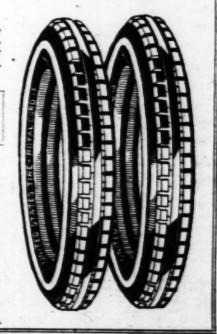
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"Xton" Tubes \$1.75 Value

-fully guaranteed.

U. S. Royal Cords \$17.65-30x31/2 Rg. CL. \$12.95 \$20.00-30x31/2 OS. CL. ... 14.95 \$23.31—30x3½ OS. SS. 16.95 \$27.76-31x4 OS. SS. 22.49 \$31.67—32x4 OS. SS. 23.45 \$41.63-32x41/2 OS. SS. 33.95 Standard 30x3% - inch size Xton Inner Tubes \$42.78-33x41/2 OS. SS. 34.85 \$43.79 34x41/2 OS. SS. 35.35 \$55.67-33x5 OS. SS. 45.95

30x3 1/4 -inch oversize Clincher Cords-10,00 justment; \$13.85 value-



Here Is a Featured Style-There Are Three Others Also-Each With \$10 Aluminum Set A style suited to many homes—Sanico cabinet style Ranges with right or left oven, four-burner top, and white and gray porcelain finish, trimmed in nickel. Fitted with patented Wilcolator Control



Everything Needed for Care of Hardwood Floors-In These Tuesday Brings "Specials" in

Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges...\$120 to \$190 Chambers' "Fireless" Gas Ranges...\$124.50 to \$188.50 Siegler Gas Ranges....\$69.50 to \$72.50 Globe Gas Ranges....\$59.95 to \$94.50 Cole's Gas Ranges.....\$53.50 to \$109.95 Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges....\$52.00 to \$166.25 Quick Meal Gas Ranges....\$36.10 to \$166.25 Perfection Oil Heaters....\$6.00 to \$14.00

Perfection Oil Heaters \$6,00 to \$14.00

Floor Waxing Outfits

floor wax, and a can of "Old English" brightener. See the use of these products demonstrated.

\$3.95 Carving Sets of heavy Kramer tin: 12-lb. Three pieces-with fine steel

In easel style, with educational chart and \$4.50 \$8.95 Mama Dolls Big Dolls with sleeping eyes, \$3.95 Percolators lashes and attractive wigs...... \$6.89

\$3.50 Baby Dolls Wrapped in pink or blue

Hobby Horses

Value.... \$9.48
Plush Hobby Horses mounted on rocking platform—al-

ways a favorite with kiddies.

\$5.95 Blackboards

with headlights, \$28.95

Christmas Toys

Autos with bumper, motor meter, rubber-tired wheels-

\$4.95 Coasters Of high-grade lumber; steel

\$2.98 Dressed Dolls

With bisque faces, moving

"Fairyland" is the downtown joyland for kiddles. A age ticket entitles boy or girl to suitable "surprise package."



This Week Only Can You Join Our

Community Plate Club

-bringing this charming silver plate within the reach of almost everyone.

What the Club Plan Means to You

I By joining our Club you may select all the Community Plate you want, in any pattern and enjoy the use of 2 while you are paying for it. For your own needs or for gifts it is a most attractive opportunity.

> Club Payment Terms Are: On \$25 to \$50 Purchases \$5 Cash, Balance in 6 Monthly Payments. 50 to \$100 Purchase—\$10 Cash, Balance in 6 Monthly Payments.

Your Preference of Designs and Pieces

Teaspoons, set of 6......33.50
Dessert Spoons, set of 6.....37.20
Tablespoons, set of 6....37.20
Soup Spoons, set of 6....37.20
Orange Spoons, set of 6....37.20
Salad Forks, set of 6....37.00
De Luxe Stainless Dinner
Knives, Hollow Handles, set
of 6....37.00

Butter Spreaders, set of 6. Sugar Spoons, each..... Cold Meat Forks, each....

of or an piece Petit Buffet with de Laze Stainless Knives, \$33.50

Double Stamps



New Costume Slips

Regular and extra-s costume Slips of mi sheen or crystal knit at other weaves—some doub to the hipline; embroide on bottoms of some styl

In popular colors. \$2 Bloomers

colors-with picot edge o

Silk-and-Wool Union Suits In Extra Sizes \$3 to \$4 Values

\$9.65

Women's medium heavy weight silk-and-wo Suits in knee length; kind that gives warmth a unusual service. In ext sizes only. Third Fit

> Christmas Gift Stationery \$1.75 to \$2 Values

The last day of this r markable offering of his quality Writing Papers just the kinds that are widely wanted for gift The majority in smart clu-sizes—finished in newer effects.

Over 50 different styles with tissue-lined envelopes From 24 to 50 sheets and envelopes to a box.

Stamps Tuesday

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hampion, Bobby Mcon a specially con-ds Section. You are



Automobiles

4.95 Coasters

98 Dressed Dolls

\$35 Trains headlights, \$28.95

d for kiddies. A 250 Basement Gallery

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less Dinner Knives, Modd Handles, set of 6...\$7.50
er Forks, set of 6...\$7.20
er Spreaders, set of 6...\$6.00
ir Spoons, each.....\$1.25
Meat Forks, each....\$2.25
er Knives, each....\$1.25
ced Round Server, each \$3.00
red Pastry Service, ea. \$4.00

uffet with ves, \$32.50

Double Eagle

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY-OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

\$8.95 Value, Yard

C Gorgeous Velvet Bro-

cades for handsome

gowns-in richly elegant, self-colored and two-

tone, light and dark pat-terns — 36 inches wide

and approved for daytime and evening.

See the many hues in this

remarkable assortment.

Fancy Silks

\$6.95 Black Coating

Richly handsome Black Brytonia Coating-50 inches

wide and a great favorite this season-

The Second Day of Our Extraordinary Silk Sale Features

Velvet Brocades

In Brilliant Variety We Present Winter's Ultra-Fashionable Modes for Those Wanting

Beautiful Winter Coats

-Elegant in Every Respect and Splendid Values at

The lavishness with which beaver, squirrel, fitch, fox, wolf, lynx, skunk, caracul, civet cat and Jap mink are used on these Coats reveals their worth —distinctive silhouettes and extremely handsome fabrics forming a fitting background for the large collars, deep cuffs and wide borders of fur. In addition to superior tailoring, the linings of crepe or Skinner's satin enhance these Coats. Straight, flared and circular models—sizes 14 to 44.

Kashmir needlepoint, mentosa, kashoretta, kashinora, carmina and duvbloom are but a few of the Winter fabrics employed in the fashioning of these Coats.

Wren, plover, gracklehead, jacapa, falcon, sea-swallow, brown dove and piranga are some of the new shades -and many black coats are, of course, included.

Fashionable Fur Coats

-That Employ Contrasting Furs With Striking Effects

An Extraordinary \$20F Value at

Women's and Misses' Sizes

These Coats are of the better types-smartly appropriate for all-around wear; of natural and coco squirrel, platinum and coco caracul, Jap weasel and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). The skins are accurately matched and all Coats are handsomely lined. Other Fur Coats, Priced \$195 to \$1800.

Fourth Floor

A Tuesday Offering of Men's \$2.50 Shirts

-Special at

I An unusual assort-900 Alpha Oxford Shirts in white or tan with collar-attached also 1200 artificial silkstriped Shirts. All sizes.



Union Suits



\$1.75 and \$1.95 Values

.35

I Men's light, medium and heavy, elastic-ribbed tan and white cotton Suits - some being samples, others from our own stocks; sizes 34

Bed Lights

Choice of many styles—all daintily fashioned of Georgette and lined with silk; trimmed with French flowers and antique braids. In favored light colors.

Stamped Pillowcases embroidery; special, pair95c

Models Saving of 23
Hand-embreidered pieces; finished; used

| Stamped Garments Value. 95c

Gracefully modeled Danner-ware of imported Japanese china—in mother of pearl luster decoration with gold band and handles. 190 pieces. Limited lot.

\$6.95 to \$9.95 Values

Flat and satin crepes and faille bengalines in multi-colored, appliqued, eyelet and embroidered designs; many

Fancy Velvets \$17.50 Value, Yard

All-silk Velvets with grad-uated coin detted borders; 54 inches wide-in shades for daytime or evening costumes.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Crepes -in plain and fancy weaves of silk-and-wool; 40 inches wide; appropriate for many yard \$1.69

Bordered Crepe \$5.50 Value, Yard

Sheer but firmly weven silk Crepes with wide or narrow striped satin borders; in the shades most favored for day-

> Black Crepe \$4.98 Value, Yard

Satin-faced, reversible 80-inch Crepe of a deep black; Fall and Winter apparel

\$4.98 Black Silks Silk-and-wool novelty crepea, sating and bengaline weaves -in plaid, striped and baya-dere patterns. 22 22 Special, yard \$2.88 Crepe de Chine \$2.98 Value, Yard

White, black and light and dark colored pure dye crepe de chines—40 inches wide and of splendid weight. A very popular and fashionable

Black Velvet \$3.98 Value; Yard

and mercertzed back; 40 inches wide, of the soft quality so wanted for frecks and

\$1.98 Silk Georgette Forty new and staple shades of this much-wanted all-silk and special at,

50-Pc. Dinner Sets

Seconds of \$12.95

\$7.50

43-Pc. Dinner Sets

Seconds of \$9.50 Grade

\$5.75

Interest Continues Tuesday in Our Thanksgiving

Sale of Dinnerware

Offering Many Groups of Fine China and Semi-Porcelain Wares, at Savings Important to all Preparing for Holiday Entertaining

French China Sets \$69 Value \$47.95 Limoges French china Din-ner Sets in several attractive border patterns; 100 pieces. Coin gold cevered handles.

Limoges Dinner Sets \$25 to \$35 Values \$15.95

Limoges French china Sets of 50 pleas—in the favored bor-der designs, with coin gold covered handles.



Japanese China Dinner Sets \$100 Value \$58

Theo. Haviland China Sets

\$125 Value \$68.75

108-piece Dinner Sets of this beautiful and celebrated French china-in a border design of pleasing type. Coin gold covered handles. Correct service for twelve.

Bone China Service Plates At a Saving of

of exquisite English Bene china Plates—Royal Wor-chester, Coalport, Cauldon and other kinds. \$35 to \$595 dezen values.

American semi-percelain Sets decorated in a new and pleas-ing pattern; service for six persons.



Dinner Sets \$59 Value



The last day of this remarkable offering of high quality Writing Papers— just the kinds that are so widely wanted for gifts. The majority in smart club sizes-finished in newest

Over so different styles, with tissue-lined envelopes. From 24 to 50 sheets and envelopes to 2 box.

Main Floor

New Costume

Slips

-Special at

Regular and extra-size

costume Slips of milo-

sheen or crystal knit and

other weaves-some double

to the hipline; embroidery on bottoms of some styles.

\$2 Bloomers

of rayon in various styles and

colors-with picot edge or ribbon

Bpecial at \$1.45

Silk-and-Wool

Union Suits

In Extra Sizes \$3 to \$4 Values

\$9.65

Women's medium and

heavy weight silk-and-wool

Suits in knee length; a

kind that gives warmth and

unusual service. In extra

Christmas Gift

Stationery

\$1.75 to \$2 Values

\$1.00

Third Floor

sizes only.

Third Floor

In popular colors.



Tuesday-Exceptional Opportunity to Choose Men's \$60 Elgin Solid Gold Watches

-With 17-Jewel Movement-These high-grade Elgin Watches have hand-

somely engraved cases of 14-k. solid white or green gold. Choice may be had of cushion,

This pronounced saving suggests the wisdom of making gift selections Tuesday—be among those to profit.

Continuing Our Annual Thanksgiving

Sale of Linens

Prepare for Fall Festivities From These Groups

Tablecloths At Decided Savings

Double damask pattern linen Tablecloths in round and oval de-signs—with napkins to match. \$ 7.95 val., 72x 72 in. \$ 6.75 \$ 9.95 val., 72x 90 in. \$ 7.75 \$10.95 val., 72x 108 in. \$ 8.75 \$13.95 val., 72x126 in. \$10.75 \$ 9.95 doz. Napkins ... \$ 7.75

\$21.95 to \$23.95 Cloths All-linen damask pattern Cloths, 4 Tablecloth and napkins of all linen, yards long—for the\$15.95 full bleached damask, hemstitched:

\$3.50 Linen Damask All-linen bleached Damask of heavy. serviceable quality: 70 inches wide; yard...... \$2.60

\$18.95 Table Sets -of lustrous linen damask, with hem-stitching; 66x104-inch cloth and 12 dinner napkins; \$15.45

Table Sets of hemstitched, all-linen bleached damask: 66x122-inch cloth and 12 napkins; special, \$22.95

Irish Cloths

At Special Prices Handsome Irish linen double damask Tablecloths and napkins -in special groups. 72x 72 inch, each \$10.45 72x 90 inch, each \$12.95 72x108 inch, each \$15.95 72x126 inch, each. .\$18.95 Napkins, dozen \$12.95

Bet\$10.75 \$6.45 Tablecloths All-linen bleached damask patters cloths; 70x90-inch; CA 75

\$14.95 Table Sets

\$6.45 doz. napkins to match, \$4.75 \$18.95 Lunch Sets -of Italian linen crash; 13 pieces with hand embroidery and cut-worl runner and 12 mats;

\$17.95 Napkins Madeirs linen Napkins with hand scalloping and elaborate hand em-broidery; 18x18-inch size; \$14.95 Third Floor

In the Art Needlework Sale-\$4 Value, \$9.95

of excellent quality tubing; hemstitched for crochet edge, and stamped for

and - embroidered Baby boys' suits, remp-ces; finished; used ers and creepers; medels in the stamped for embroid-



Extra Size

Corsets

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300 Boys' 100%

All-Wool

Mackinaws

Worth \$9.75

Anniversary Sale of

Art Needlework and Fancy Goods Stamped Spreads

Regular \$1.69 Value designs on good bleached muslin. \$1 Stamped Tea Towels Ladies' Dresses Stamped on neat pat-terns on cotton linene, 47c

Stamped Pillowcases

Stamped on excellent qual

toweling in four for \$1 Children's Dresses Stamped on gingham and crepe gingham, several patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. 47c Decorated Fruit Baskets

The most popular Baskets of the season. An array of pretty blending shades. Moided grapes and other fruits decorate these Baskets on either side. An extraordingly value and attractive gift.

Princess

Slips

imported Eng... light and dark shades for Win-ser. Regular

Tots' Winter

Coats

Boys and Girls

Sturdy Winter materials, well tailored; some

fur trimmed; popular

shades. Mothers, make

(Bargain Bases

For

(Bargain Basement.

Beautiful imported English sateen Slips and Bloomers, well tailored of



regulars of "Bear Brand" Hose: sizes 81/2 to 10; black and full line of colors; lisle garter tops.

(Bargain Basement.)

29c Underwear Crepe 30 inches wide; 2 to 10 yard lengths of cotton crepe in a pleasing selection of plain shades; yard....

(Bargain Basement.)

Sizes

for

Misses,

Women

and Stoats

Chemise All Hand. Made Most beautiful hand-embroidered design, scalloped edge .

\$2.25 Philippine

Nightgowns and

32-Inch Gingham

Remnants

36-Inch Outing Flannel Remnants erounds, designs solored stripes, iks and plaid of the well fleeced soft lity

Anniversary Sale of Women's and Misses' New Winter Styles

All the Newest Shades Included

Here, as in all former sales, you will find the most won-derful values and fashions in an endless variety.

Exceptionally Smart Dresses

Materials

Balbriggans

In the collection are flares in the fashion's correct width-high tie and collar necklines. youthful belero, basque and princess ideas. New long sleeves, beaded and embroidered.

Canton Crepe Flat Crepe

27-Inch Outing Flannel nd dark dens in checks. 150

\$1.69 Black

Sateen Aprons

79c

Hoover

and Nurse Uniforms

> \$2.98 Lumberjack Shirting 54-inch all-wool Shirting fabric in the new-est Lumberfack patterns, in beautiful color combinations 1.98

Rayon Slips

and Bloomers

Fancy ruf-fled Princess Slips and Bloomers in beautign

rainbow and dark colors. Also garter and ruffled Bloomers with paisley designs. Reg-ular Sizes

Specials 81x99 Bleach Sheets

36-In. Unbleached good, clean cotton,

\$2.00 Mattress Covers rfui each....\$1.49

35c and 39c Stevens All-Linen Toweling

High-Grade Mercerized Pattern Cloths .

Weeks ago we began planning for this event concentrating the full energies and influential purchasing power of our great Basement in the most forceful manner ever attempted. The magnitude of our purchases and plans has won from noted makers concessions which the average store could scarcely hope for.

Right in the season tremendous savings on quality garments is part of this story.

Our Basement Section will be jammed to capacity. It is impossible to offer garments of such qualities at the low prices quoted without creating amazement. Gorgeous Fur-Trimmed Coats

Cotton Goods

81-Inch Bleach Sheeti

\$4.50 Krinkle Bed Sets

Mostly unbleached but very thread pure ill-linen in mill 190 emnants, a yard...

\$1.45 & \$1.85

\$2.25 Satin Canton Creps

A Special Offering of 600

Men's Flannel Shirts



Values to \$1.78 \$3.00, at ...

Slight irregulars of highest-grade flannel Shirts for men; sample lots included. Fabrics range from partwool and cotton to all-wool Shirts; collar-attached style. Colors include blue, gray, khaki, tan and many of the new buffalo checks. All sizes 14 to 17 included. A real purchase. Early selection is advisable.



Tuesday Specials in Girls' Apparel Just 125

COATS

Think of it! Full lined Winter Coats at only \$4.00! And many of them! Are fur trimmed! All well made and full cut in materials that will stand a lot of wear-

Slickers for Girls Popular yellow Slickers: sizes to 14. Every school girl should we one at this low \$2.98

200 New Velveteen Dresses An ideal Christmas Gift \$3.98 for the girl of 7 to 14 yrs. Boys' Juvenile Overcoats

Sizes

Misses,

Women



Friday Only, \$2.95 Special at ...

Cleverly styled little Juvenile Overa coats, for boys 3 to 8 years; warmly lined; button-to-neck style; new shades of tan, gray and brown, and

Boys' Sweaters Boys' Flannelette Pajamas d wool-mixed Sweater, coat and novelty
lors and color combicoll

\$1.98

One-piece styles; fine cotton flannelette in neat striped
effects of blue and
pink. First quality.
Sizes 4 to 8 %. Regular \$1 value, at...

(Nageats—Bargain Basement.) All-wool and wool-mixed Sweats in pullover, coat and novelty yles. All colors and color combiAnniversary Sale of Silks EXTRA SPECIAL!

54-Inch Brocade Chiffon Velvet Misprints-\$14.95 to \$16.95 Vals. \$ Just 300 yards of this beautiful Bro Velvet on chiffon. In gorgeous new signs and colorings. Only 112 yards quired for a beautiful new afternoon evening gown, at, a yard.

\$2.00 Crepe de Chine de Chine now so fashionable for dresses, lingerie, etc. In the newest light and dark shades, \$1.59 \$2.98 Satin Crepe

dresses, etc., in new light and dark shades \$1.69 \$2.50 Brocade Crepe Faille street, afternoon or evening gowns, in new shades and black; \$2.49

REMARKABLE ANNIVERSARY SALE OF \$18 Seamless Brussels Rugs \$.65

9x12-foot Seamless Brussels Rags shown in neat designs and colorings; very serviceable

9x12 Velvet Axminster Rugs Rugs Second: of \$35 \$42.50 Grade

Seamless Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$45 All in full 9x12-foot size, in a wide range of pat-terns and colorings suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom.

Wilton Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$47.50 Grade Excelent quality, with close; lustrous pile in choice selection of beautiful desiral and colorings, finished with fringed ends; 9x12-foot size.

9x12 Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$52.50 Grade High-grade seamed and seamless sayle Huga are shown in Reautiful patterns and colorings; very serviceable quality.

69c Felt-\$15.00 Base Floor-Felt-Base covering Rugs Heavy enam-eled surface felt-base Ploor-covering in a wide range of patterns and colorings: sani-tary, easily cleaned, 6 feet wide; sq. yard. Heavy enameled surface felt-base Rugs shown in choice selection of beautiful new de-signs and opiors; sanitary and easily cleaned. 9x12-ft. size '(slight mis-prints).



Anniversary Sale of

Women's and Children's For Women, Sizes 21/2-8

Choose from satins, velvets, patins, velvets, patins, velvets, patins, velvets, patins, velvets, patins, kid leathers, and combinations. The styles consist of new straps, pretty novelty effects, pumps and Oxfords. For children, sizes infants 5½ to misses or boys 2. High Shoes for school or dress wear. There are tan calf, brown calf, patent leather, or with tan and gray top.

Anniversary Special in

Felt Slippers For the Entire Family

For men, sizes Everett style, in solid colors or with pipe trim on vamp;

fects, in a big assortment of colors;

Bootees or Juliette styles, in red or blue, have soft padded or leather

NOVEMBER 16, 1922

New Silks Each piece a lovely to ture, beautiful weave a

\$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.5 \$3.98 & \$4.98 Qualities

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse black and wanted colors: inches wide. \$3.50 Flat Thread Or de Chines—In black and e ors: 40 inches wide. \$2.98 Crepe de Chine black and colors; 40 inc

\$2.50 Brocade Cante Crepe—In black and cole

\$3.50 Satin Liberty— black and colors; 40 inc \$3.98 Printed Cinders Crepe—In neat dress signs; light and dark colo

40 inches wide.

\$4.98 Brocade Silk a
Rayon Canton Crepe \$3.98 Crepe Satins—In a Fall colors and black;

inches wide. \$4.98 Printed Can Crepe—In light and dark s2.50 Crepe de Chine-black and colors; 40 inc

\$3.98 Printed Flat The Crepe de Chines—In li and dark colors; 40 inc

40 inches wide. 83.50 Gray Underw \$4.98 Bengalines-In b

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\$6.95

85c Dagget & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream

Bath Salts Pertumed, delightful and freshing. Associed 21C Narcisse Perfume

Brings out the natural beauty of the 27c Radio Fountain Syringe Moulded 2-quart wise: 87c

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes Rubber cushioned. sterproof; special.... 89 Absorbent Cotton

Hospital Absorbent 34c

D Boys' 100% All-Wool lackinaws Worth \$9.75

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Sheets

36-In. Unbleached Muslin

50 Krinkle Bed Sets

2.00 Mattress Covers

35c and 39c Stevens All-Linen Toweling

gh-Grade Mercerized Pattern Cloths

1.45 & \$1.85

le of Silks CIAL! hiffon Velvet rals. \$ 4.88

25 Satin Canton Crepe sees. etc., in new dark shades black; \$1.69 50 Brocade Crepe Faille demand \$1.69

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rle, in solid colors or

n or combination efassortment of colors;

Juliette styles, in red soft padded or leather (Bargain Basement.)

All Sizes for Girls, Misses, Women and Stouts

Semi-Ennual



25 Weeks

New Silks!

Each piece a lovely tex-ture, beautiful weave and

\$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98 & \$4.98 Qualities

black and wanted colors; 40 inches wide.

\$3.50 Flat Thread Crepe de Chines-In black and col-ors; 40 inches wide. \$2.98 Crepe de Chine in black and colors; 40 inches

\$3.98 Satin Alpaca - In \$2.50 Brocade Canton

Crepe—In black and colors; 39 inches wide. \$4.98 Brocade Satin Crepe in black and colors; 40 \$3.50 Satin Liberty - In

\$3.98 Printed Cinderella Crepe—In neat dress designs; light and dark colors; 40 inches wide. \$4.98 Brocade Silk and

Rayon Canton Crepe-In \$3.98 Crepe Satins-In new Fall colors and black; 40 inches wide.

\$4.98 Printed Canton Crepe—In light and dark colstate or state of the state of

\$3.98 Printed Flat Thread Crepe de Chines-In light and dark colors; 40 inches

\$2.98 Pink Crepe de Chine \$3.50 Gray Underwear Crepe-A jersey woven silk; \$4.98 Bengalines-In black

\$3.98 Satin Nirobi Crepe black and colors: 40

Sample Sale

Buy on the Morris Plan-25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

Sample Coats

For Women and Misses

	\$	30	to	\$	40	New	Sample	Coats	23.75
	\$	50	to	\$	60	New	Sample	Coats\$	37.00
	\$	65	to	\$	70	New	Sample	Coats\$	47.00
	8	75	to	\$	90	New	Sample	Coats	57.00
	\$	95	to	\$1	105	New	Sample	Coats\$	67.00
	\$1	10	to	\$1	20	New	Sample	Coats\$	77.00
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blie by Commissioner Thompson. industry through acquisition of other baking companies and Thompon's dissent was registered Nov. 6, when the Commission decided to nend it "to include allegations of the violation of the Clayton act by

sioner's chief examiner.

The effect of the Commission's action was held by the dissenting Commissioner to mean the taking additional testimony and evidence by the examiner, a step thich he declared could result only n unnecessary delay in the case. The Commission had made pubwithout comment a report of its no action be taken at this time into reported \$400,000,000 baking merger involving the Continental and the Ward Baking Corporation and the General Baking Co. on the ground that sufficient evidence of such a plan did not exist to war-rant further steps at this time.

of the complaint against the Continental. Thompson said that although it was issued last April, no answer had been filed nor festimony taken. Since April, however, the company had added nine corporations to the 14 it previously controlled, he asserted, listing the new ones as follows:

R. B. Ward Co., Inc., Los Angeles, with bakeries at Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Diego, Cal. New England Bakery Co., erville. Mass., with bakeries at New Bedford, Springfield, Somerville and Lawrence, Mass.

ils, with bakeries at Minneapolis, dinn., and Madison, Wis.

tion, Seattle, with its plant at Seat-Spokane Bakery Co., Spokane,

mento, Cal. Log Cabin Baking Co., Portland.

with a plant at Ogden: Butter Crust Baking Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, with a plant at

"The merging of the nine cor-porations and their 15 plants gives every indication of a growing and continuing tendency toward monopoly by the respondent," said Thompson. "For the commission to stop now and amend the complaint. serve it on the respondent, and permit the respondent to have the required time for filing, will ex-

"Moreover, if at the end of the ne, the respondent has taken over additional plants, then, under its present theory of action in amending, it means that it must again half the proceedings, re-amend its complaint, start all over again, and allow at least an additional 40 days to pass; meanwhile, the facts indicate an increasing merging and tendency toward monopoly that once completed will be almost, if not impossible, of dissolution, should the facts developed at the

"The delay can be obviated by taking testimony at once, not only of the facts alleged in the complaint, but of the acts supporting the acquisitions that have occurred

the three abductors.

Mrs. Williams said she had left

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her husband last Monday and came to Harrisburg and was rooming at he home of Mrs. Nell Boozier. Saturday night she was visited by a friend, J. E. Henderson of Eldorado, and while he was there the police entered and arrested both. They were escorted to the city hall, where they later paid fines and were released. Mrs. Williams says she started back to the house after ier clothes.

On the way to the Boozier home she was seized by three men, one of whom was masked, she said. They took her to a spot north of Muddy, where they administered a severe whipping to her. Her body bears welts from the hips down. She said they made her promise to

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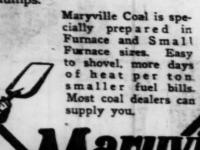
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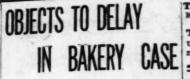
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hearing support such action. since the issuance of the com-

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HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 16.—
Confined to bed in a hospital suffering from injuries inflicted in a whipping by three men, Mrs. Vera Williams, 28 years old, of Eldorado, told yesterday her experience with

return to her husband and four children. She went to the home of Mrs. Foster, in Muddy, and an ambulance was called. ambulance was called.

Anne's Episcopal Church of Brook-Anne's Episcopal Church of Brook-lyn has announced his acceptance of the bishopship of Mexico. He was elected by the House of Bish-ops of the Episcopal Church at the general convention at New Orleans last month. He will succeed Bishep

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yesterday and then turned Cemeteries Set Forth. A letter concerning burial practo be read from every pulpit at We couldn't some time during November. The afford to guar-letter, which is in large part a suite you 5 repetition of one issued in 1917.

"The church from the beginning didn't know has been opposed to cremation and the services of the church and Christian burial are denied to those who direct that their mortal remains be cremated. From this general rule, exceptions may be made where there are grave reasons, as for instance, in cases of epidemics, war, and other causes necessitating cremation as a pro-

"Neither is it permissible for have been a convert to the church, and before said conversion have acquired, or whose family had acquired a lot in a non-Catholic come of the many times your trained.

blets according to directions. was returned from Chicago yester-ed with results—your health and you his bondsman, Edward and hetter and feel better in Miller and turned over to Detective-Sergt. Lally.

> after an exchange of shots with policemen. An automatic pistol was an, who was with him was ques-tioned in an effort to locate Mrs. Muench's jewelry. Hesse was arrested after the

robbery of Mrs. Muench at her Millinery store at \$92 North Euclid avenue, and identified by her by his "foreign accent," despite the fact that he had shaved his head. She pointed out a scratch on his

Church Observes Golden Jubilee. of the Holy Name, 2041 East Grand boulevard, was observed yesterday. The parish was established in 1875. The Rev. P. P. Crane is pastor Archbishop Glennon gave the papal benediction, and the jubilee sermon was preached by the Rev. J. Hi Tettemer. A telegram of congratu-lation was received from Bishop C. E. Byrne of Galveston, a former

pastor. Former White House Guard Dies. Nov. 16.—Peter A. Becker, 83 years old, White House guard at the time of Lincoln's assassination, chief of army scouts under Gen.



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Hesse was arrested in Chicago

cheek, which she said she inflicted during the holdup.

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with Salt Shaker. Reeves said. "Here's my Two women and two men gave and threw the shaker. big order in a restaurant at 5461 When Reeves came to the ham tices, and opposing cremation, has Union boulevard at 4 o'clock yes- and eggs and steaks were burning. been sent by Archbishop Glennon terday morning and demanded and the party had left. A doctor to the Catholic pasters of the city, prompt service. As Lloyd Reeves, said he was suffering from a slight the cook, prepared steaks and ham concussion of the brain.



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Present System of Divided Responsibility Assailed by Commerce Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Ending of the present system of diided responsibility under the Shipping Board's control of Government ship operations, in the pinion of Secretary Hoover, is

he most pressing need for prog-

ess in the nation's merchant ma-

The Secretary presented his ews on the question in a recent etter to Chairman White of the House Committee on Marine and Fisheries, which he made public in an address to the shipping confernce convened here today by the

hamber of Commerce of the Unit-

Referring to the board's refusal follow the views of President collidge by vesting operating auority in the President of mergency Fleet Corporation. onnel had "denied responsibility the President, the one responsiflicer of the Government should cknowledge under the spirit of he Constitution."

Proposes Advisory Board. Hoover proposed that in the excise of such authority the flee rporation head should be assist d by an advisory board compose of Cabinet officers and the chair-man of the Shipping Board. Government support of shipping should be maintained, he said, but attempt should be made to enlist regional and community aid neeting deficits, with the ultimate im of getting private ownership

he last to be identified in the Penn- and got i nouth Junction, N. J., Thursday, formerly was Miss Helen Duggins f Marshall, Mo. Brown was 36 years old and a

captain in the service of the United American steamship line. He met Miss Duggins in Hamburg, Germany, two years ago and their marriage followed shortly afterward. Until recently he was in He recently established a residence t Mount Vernon, N. Y., and was in his way there when killed. Besides his widow, Brown is sur-vived by a daughter, Betty, 6, by a previous marriage. Frank Dug-

Louis yesterday on his way to at-tend the funeral services. Interment will be at Thomaston, Me. Brown's birthplace. CHARLES L. HALL, ON POLICE

FORCE 52 YEARS, DIES AT 80

Mrs. Brown, passed through

Illness Prevented Attendance at Board Meeting Friday When He Would Have Been Pension Charles L. Hall, 80 years old nfederate veteran and policeman or 52 years, who at the age of was still able to catch burglars, died vesterday from an illess which had prevented his attendance, last Friday, at the Po-lice Board meeting, where he was

o have been pensioned on half

ormed his last notable police ork Aug. 19, 1920, when he came pon four burgiars leaving the esidence of Dr. Elsworth Smith ., 4502 Maryland avenue, and ade two of the prisoners, knockng one down and covering the other with his revolver, while the two others fled. He had been a sergeant since 1875, but in 1922 had to accept demetion to the rank of patrolman through inabto continue beat duty. He was assigned to courtroom duty the Municipal Courts building. His death occurred at his home, 1972 Berthold avenue, and the funeral will be held there at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Patrolman Hall is rvived by his wife and two sons.

MAN FOUND DEAD AT WHEEL

garage. The body was found by R. L. Teal of 1806 St. Louis avenue, who investigated after hearing the motor running with all doors of the garage closed.

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Motor Still Running When Neigh- Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Investigation.
The body of Lloyd Sutton, 33 Are a Harmless Substitute. years old, proprietor of a filling station and garage at Eighteenth substitute for calomel—are a mild station and garage at Engineerin street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was found at 6:30 a. m. yesterday in his automobile, the These little clive-colored tablets are ngine of which was running, in the the result of Dr. Edwards' deter-

Teal said a strong odor of carbon monoxide gas was in the garage when he found Sutton slumped over the steering wheel of his machine. Sutton suffered an attack of heart teeth? Calomel sometimes plays disease last spring and it is not havoe with the gums. So do strong known whether his death was liquids. It is best not to take caused from heart disease or car-

on monoxide poisoning.

Police learned that Sutton reurned to the garage at 1 a. m.

-yestorday after attending a party
in St. Louis.

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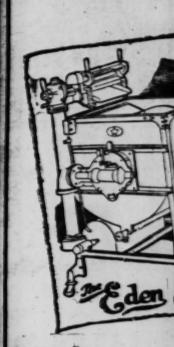
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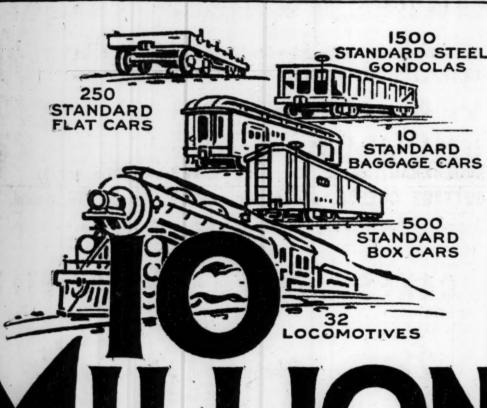
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CARNIVAL MANAGERS SUE

FOR \$90,000 RAID DAMAGES fembers of Police Board, Chiefs Four Policemen as Defendants-

Two damage suits aggregating \$90,000 were filed today against members of the Police Board, de-partment heads and four officers as the result of gambling raids on street carnival last April. Charles M. Oliver, a carnival

wner, asks \$30,000 for loss of patronage and profit, and Oscar Marquardt, who operated an "automobile push game" in Oliver's show, asks \$30,000 on a similar count and \$30,000 for false arrest. Named as defendants in both

suits are Police Commissioners Orrick, Freund, Kortjohn and Magoon, Chief of Police Gerk, Chief of Detective Kaiser, Sergt. Mulcahy and Patrolman McKenna. William A. Dempsey is named also in Oliver's suit, and Patrolman Adam Riek in Marquardt's suit.

The plaintiffs assert that the poice violated an injunction when they raided the show at Eleventh and Hickory streets on April 14, and disregarded a contempt cita-tion by Judge Falkenhainer when they raided it again on April 26. The suit described the police action as "illegal, oppressive, wanton and malicious," and pointed out that Marquardt's game required skill on the part of the player. The plaintiffs assert that the "interference" caused patrons to avoid the carnival and virtually destroyed its money-making possibilities.

WOMAN, SHOT DURING FIGHT

OF TWO MEN OCT. 3, DIES Mamie Osbourne, 29, Was Wounded in Affray in Which Lester Tons Was Killed.

Mamie Osbourne, 29 years old, who was shot Oct. 3 in a fight at the St. Clair Hotel, 320 Missouri avenne, East St. Louis, in which a man was killed, died today at her home, 424 South Sixth street, East St. Louis. She was shot in the left thigh, left arm and in the back part of the head in the quarrel etween the two men over her. She was taken to Deaconess Hospital at the time and removed to her ome about two weeks ago.

Earle Toole, former Williamson ounty resident, has admitted to East St. Louis police that he shot Miss Osbourne and the man was registered at the hotel at Robert Stanton of Harrisburg, Ill., but was identified after his death a Lester Tons of 1035 Sells avenue St. Louis. Toole, who is held in St. Clair County jail at Belleville, asserts he shot Tons in self de-

DRIVER WHO PASSED CAR ON WRONG SIDE FINED \$600 Traffic Policeman Testifies That Charles F. McConnell, Xenia,

Ill., Appeared Intoxicated, Charles F. McConnell of Xenia, Ill., was today fined \$600 by Police Judge Rose-un on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and passing a street car on

A traffic policeman testified that he arrested McConnell last Friday at Broadway and Washington avenue after he had passed a street car on the left side. The officer testified that McConnell had been drinking and appeared intoxicated at the time of his ar-

SHOOTS HUSBAND AND MOTHER East St. Louis Man, Who Beat Wife, Wounded Twice.

Floyd York, 38 years old, of 51 East Broadway, East St. Louis, and his mother-in-law, are at St. Mary's Hospital suffering with bullet wounds inflicted by his wife, Alka-

The wife and mother-in-law said York came home intoxicated at non and began to beat his wife. The mother interfered and was knocked down, while Mrs. York obtained a revolver and began to shoot. York was wounded in the left leg and right arm. A stray bullet struck the mother in the



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given to Mr. McAdoo's Southern delegates at the New York convention," but they added, "he need not be misled thereby into believountry's foremost political champion of the liquor interests." Methodist Drys Are Worried.



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TRIPS OVER BUCKET, FALLS METHODIST WARNING AGAINST GOV. SMITH

ASHINGTON, NOW

belong to the Northern, not the Southern, branch of the church,

predict that Walker will experi-

The Methodist board and other iry organizations here are worried representations that the Southern States are beginning to tire of the Volstead act because ! is not effective. They are afraid

South and West in order that prohibition may be overthrown by

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"Let the South remember the usults and epithets that were

showered upon the delegates who refused to be bullied into this po-

litical conspiracy."

The Methodists says they believe

the South would bolt the Demo-eratic party if Smith were nomi-

nated for President by the party.
"If Tammany, or a Tammany can-

didate, is allowed to dictate the nomination of the next Democratic

onvention, the South knows that for all practical purposes there

will be only one party when the people march to the polls in No-

mber," it said.
"Let the South be on guard, Let

2099 ILLINOIS FIRMS SUED Action on Failures to Report and Pay Franchise Taxes.

the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 16.-

Prosecution of 2099 Illinois corpo-ations for failure to file annual re-

orts and pay franchise taxes, has een started here by Attorney-Gen-

ral Caristrom at the request of ecretary of State Emmerson.

More than 90 per cent of the proeedings are directed against Chi go corporations. The total num

er is a decrease from the number

prosecuted the previous year. Both

years Emmerson fully advised these corporations of the penalties they

Tortured by rash

on face

ill America be in guard."

with their Northern allies.

190 Enright avenue, was killed a fall of six feet down the back steps of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirten. 4360 Maryland Only One Party at Polls if He avenue, early yesterday morning.
Police reported Burns had atls Nominated, Dry Board tended a party Saturday evening at the Kirten home, and bade his Tells South. hosts good night at about 1:30 a.m. A moment later he was heard o fall, having tripped over a gar

skull, and was pronounced dead by after the Rotary Club, will be held SIX FEET AND IS KILLED Miss Florence Weigel, assistant Cir-

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\$65.00 SUITS and OVERCOATS You pay \$10.00 at time of purchase, and \$5.50 weekly

\$70.00 SUITS and OVERCOATS You pay \$15.00 at time of purchase, and \$5.50 weekly

\$75.00 SUITS and OVERCOATS You pay \$15.00 at time of purchase, and \$6.00 weekly \$80.00 SUITS and OVERCOATS

You pay \$20.00 at time of purchase, and \$6.00 weekly \$85.00 SUITS and OVERCOATS

You pay \$20.00 at time of purchase, and \$6.50 weekly \$90.00 OVERCOATS

You pay \$20.00 at time of purchase, and \$7.00 weekly \$95.00 OVERCOATS You pay \$20.00 at time of purchase, and \$7.50 weekly

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A WORD TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Our regular cash and charge customers will understand that this new plan of purchase does not affect the handling of their accounts in the usual way. Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TARIFF FIGHT IN **COMING SESSION**

Attack to Be Made on Farm Machinery Duties and Inquiry of Commissions Activities.

LEADERS PREPARE FOR NEW PROGRAM

Attempts to Smother Aircraft and Shipping Board Investigation Reports to Be Vigorously Opposed.

Democratic congressional lead. ers, aims to give the party a pro-gram which should appeal to the generally liberal sentiment of the

to hurry or disturb busine unfairly. It suggests, however, the deep-seated conviction in the minds Washington that the present ad

> vernment have been give to their control. Fight on Tariff.

Part of the program decided up-lis a frontal attack on the tariff ally, and directly upon th and related Republican poli on farm machinery, while to investigate the entire

They anticipate the Far West and the M

farm fasurgents.
example, they are likely to the move which Senate elermine by what methods if

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'ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Just a Minute

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- A se on by Democrats of House

tive Garner (Tex.), Representative Hull (Tenn.), Representative Oldfield (Ark.) and other Democratic House leaders have held with repesentative Democratic Senate leaders, like Simmons (N. C.), Harrison (Miss.), Swanson (Vt.) and

Leaders of both sides have made up their minds that the coming on will be the most political n character of any held in years. meet this situation, the Repubcans are planning to hold down legislation to the bare outline of passage of the revenue and appro-

New Program Planned.

The Democrats, now in the minority, are preparing to write a new charter for the Democratic ore the country as a political m. Senate and House leaders Frayne, nit up the fractures which oc-

possible is part of this program.
No attack on business is envisaged in the Democratic program; no appeal to hurry or disturb business Speaker Who Says "One Kaiser," Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The nationes of big business for the bene- tion. of business and that the agencies r to their control.

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Famous Cricketer in "Gallery of Celebrities." Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright 1925.) The pop-ularity of Jack Hobbs, the Babe Ruth of British cricketers, has

stirred Moslem wrath in India.
When Hobbs mage his hundredth century at cricket, establishing a Official Announcement world's record, the cartoonist of the London Star included the great cricketer in his "Gallery of the Most Important Historical Celebrities," which also included Mahomet, Charlie Chaplin, Lloyd George, Moses and Abraham. This was like fire to the tender susceptibilities of the Mohammedan con-

servatives. FOR NEW PROGRAM They have held protest meetings. They have held protest-meetings, platforms against the "ill-mannered" editor of the Star, and passed resolutions calling upon the imperial Government to discipline he offender. Hindu and Angloindian papers have ignored the

Recently the Indian Board of Censors refused to pass an American motion picture in which Mahomet figured.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Star cartoon which aroused Indian Moslem anger was published Aug. 18. Tutankhamen soon will be brought The cartoonist depicted a sort of to the Cairo Museum for exhibias part of their con- hall of fame with a gigantic fig- tion. Meanwhile, as they are being ure of Hobbs towering over pygmylike representations of Adam, Mahomet, Caesar and others. The cartoon was entitled "It." A few been reached in the last few days days later the Colonial Office told through an inspection of the mum onferences which Democratic the Star that London Moslems my in its coffin of gold tends to immediately published an apology.

Executive Committee of National Association to Hold Meeting in New York Thursday.

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Compo sition of the Executive Committee of the National Crime Commission by the Ministry of Works, says: has been announced by F. Trube here Thursday.

ter of Theodore Roosevelt: Hugh representative of ave determined that for the time eing leadership of the party rests dith them, and it is their task to ehancellor of Washington Univerit up the fractures which oc-sity and former Governor of Mis-red during the last election and souri; Charles E. Hughes, former rmulate a program that will en-secretary of State; Frank O. Low-den, former Governor of Illinois; congressional elections of Franklin D. Roosevelt, former As-

AGAINST SECURITY PACT

ep-seated conviction in the minds alist party in convention today many Democratic leaders in adopted a resolution declaring ashington that the present adagainst the Locarno security pacts ation is dominated by busi- ats "a grave menace to Germany's

The convention also adopted res-Government have been given olutions declaring that the allied

ATHLETE OVERTOPS MAHOMET GOLD SANDALS ON IN CARTOON, MOSLEMS ANGRY TUT'S FEET, GOLD **ALSO ON HIS TOES**

Says Forearms of Pharaoh's Mummy Are Laden With Magnificent Jewels.

RICHES TO BE SHOWN IN CAIRO MUSEUM

my Is That of Boy, Much Emaciated—Tomb Closed to Visitors.

CAIRO, Nov. 16 .- The treasures found in the tomb of the boy King furnished, the tomb will be closed to visitors.

The evidence thus far adduce were deeply incensed. The Star show that it is that of a boy and that when death came the person HADLEY CHOSEN TO EXECUTIVE was greatly emaciated. The mummy was not removed from its case, but instead the wrappings about it were cut through from the mask to the feet. Owing to the fragile condition of the wrappings the greatest care had to be exercised.

> Text of Communique An official communique, issued

which will hold its initial meeting on in situ, since the mummy could after the event. It says:

the American Degion, the outer surfaces of the wisptee is now complete. Its members pings, which were in a very fragNov. 11 to witness the official pentee is now complete. Its members are: Dr. E. A. Alderman, president University of Virginia; Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Richard Washburn Child, former Richard Washburn Child, former Prof. Derry made a longitudinal inexpressible beauty. Not one of JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1 are realized that here in this outer Low educational requirement. which were equally carbonized and decayed. In these circumstances any orderly unwrapping was man-

ifestly impossible. "Until the 13th, the work of un-

in a coffin of solid gold, is far be- to the coffin.

Crown Described as Most Precious Relic

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ican Newspaper Alliance.

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CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 16.—An of-Part of the program decided upon the fine farming the convention of the famous statue of Tutankhamen of the famous statue of Tutankhamen of Karnak. This final related Republican political related Republican political related notably one for the removal of tariff on farm machinery, while far on farm machinery, while one far far far on farm machinery, while far on farm machinery, while one far far far on far machinery with enthusiasm.

"One people, one Reich, and one falled bulletin was issued yesterday the far and Prof. La Cau, summarizing their examinations, the famous statue of Tutankhamen of t

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Italians and Americans Signing Debt Agreement



REPRESENTATIVES of Italy and the United States who signed the agreement by which Italy's war debt to the United States will be funded. The photograph, taken when the agreement was signed, shows, seated, in the first row at the table: Giacomo di Martino, the Italian Ambassador; Secretary of State Kellogg; Count Volpi, head of the Italian mission; Secretary of the Tacasury Mellon; Representative Theodore Burton, and Undersecretary of the Treasury Winston. Other members of the debt missions and experts

the statement of Carter and La Cau that the body is "much ema-

A complete account of the supreme moment on Armistice day "On Nov. 11, in the resence of as given by an eyewitness and pre-Davison, its chairman. Three for-mer Cabinet members, two former resentatives, Howard Carter began the communique, can now be trans-Governors and a former Ambassa- the examination of the mummy of mitted, as the official bulletin has

Except for a representative of the American Legion, the committee is now complete. Its members in the so-called laboratory at the tomb of Seti on the morning of outer coverings on being turned shell lay one of the greatest treasback exposed a layer of wrappings ures that humanity will henceforth

Reason for Secrecy.

cy. It is true that all possible se-

magnificent jewels. The jewelry for the bandages are carbonized discovered upon the King, who lies and stick to the body as well as

Jewelry Blackened by Fluid. "So the wrappings were cut of good moral character, a resident from head to feet, after the mag- of Missouri, and have a "general nificent jewelry crammed into the coffin had been removed. Most Of Ancient Jewelry of the jewelry was sewn into the nummy clothes, and much of it of a common grammar school mummy clothes, and much of it of a common grammar school of a common gramm is being operated by representing properties of the party to fight against ratification being properties.

By JOHN D. BALDERSTON.

A Special Correspondent of the party to fight against ratification properties and North American all be restored to its pristing knowledge of history, literature and the party to fight against ratification and the party to fight against ratifi

brilliance. waist, the informant says, are stuck into gold mesh work, perhaps the same as that shown on the famous status of This law is the same as t

berculosis. This awaits expert confirmation, but is substantiated by INCREASE IN APPLICANTS TAKING BAR EXAMINATION IN HOPE OF "GETTING BY"

dor are included in the committee, Tutankhamen, which was carried at length been issued, four days Low Educational Requirements Cited by Member of Board as Cause of High Percentage of Failures.

ond- of \$10," he said "and they can take the examinations again later."

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16 .law in Missouri which invite per- In 1923, only 101 of the 361 appli-

applicant be at least 21 years old. CHINESE MUTINEERS KILL

can all be restored to its pristine knowledge of history, literature and The daggers around the King's form also requires the applicant

"One people, one Reich, and one being the control of the feeder of the German Nationalist Youth, hailed the day the independent being the control of the feeder of the German Nationalist Youth, hailed the day the independent being the control of the feeder of the German Nationalist Youth, hailed the day the independent by the independent of the independent of the independent of the independent of the spirants to licenses have and one applicant. The young Pharach's face and one applicant of the independent of the independe

man Emperor."

The resolution declares the eastfrom the various elements of infrom the Republican
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First Test of Australia's Compulsory Act Shows Big Increase in Balloting.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 16 .-While still early to describe the In 1924 only 102 of the 389 appli-Low educational requirements of applicants for licenses to practice law in Missouri which invite per- in 1923, only 101 of the 361 applicants.

Tipton sald virtually all of the and Sydney. crecy was used, and that the fact that the coffin was of solid gold with the law school graduates, particularly that the coffin was of solid gold was suppressed in the official bulled only so far as to expose the lower part of the body and limbs.

was suppressed in the official bulletin issued in October. But contained and pushes off the fatal for the increasing number of fail-

by Democratic congressional leading a male, not yet adult, in a much case, aims to give the party a program which should appeal to the semantial and upon each to and supervision of the sunder, so the failures were 13.3 per cent of the suddenly organized on the feet are gold and in 1923 the failures were 13.3 per cent of the suddenly organized and upon each to and supervision of the issuance of licenses. Members of the board, in addition to Tipton and Cole former Finance Minister, in an addition to former Finance Minister, in an addition or former Finance Ministe

tous yesterday, fired from the rear on the Russian White Brigade, attached to Chang's forces. It is reported that the majority of the Russians were killed.

It will be necessary for the Government to win from 14 to 22 contested and the content to win from 14 to 22 contested and, would better serve the purpose. "It is dangerous to repay notes with another kind of notes instead

to stem the advance of Marshal Wu in state after state.

Pei-Fu's alliance forces when fired The oldest voter in the world. on. The wounded lay without James Wardley, 110 years old Octiments. In a case of national period of the world it would be excusable, perhaps, to medical aid until foreign doctors 20, exercised his franchise in the fail to meet payments, but to avoid from Tsinanfu daringly entered the Melbourne electorate. He has voted what is called inflation it is diffifighting area and brought them in 56 elections.

rian troops in Shantung are natives of Shantung and distinterested observers say it would not be ed observers say it would not be surprising if the majority went surprising if the populaover to Wu, as the whole population is said strongly to favor the Judge Goddard today ordered the an illusion and can only tell the alliance.

the mutineers numbered 3000 and

LAW SENDS LAZY

By DELAMORE McCAY.

sons of limited education to take cants were law school graduates, given lazy voters may be gained the State bar examinations with and 20 had attended law schools from figures of groups of nine

sistant Secretary of the Navy, and formulated being discussed and formulated Democratic congressional lead-saims to give the party a pro
sistant Secretary of the Navy, and lower part of the body and limbs. According to the opinion of the care in the bar examinations. The bar examinations had failed to pass in the second to the opinion of the opinion.

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000,000.

RUSSIANS SUPPORTING THEM establishes the Bruce-Page coalicountry party with 46 members to 29 for the Labor opposition in the House of Representatives, but be- fession of inability to pay, with ittdescribed by the Calm and the cause the majority of retiring Sentine to be Ministerialists patience instead of hurrying Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's Fifth ators happen to be Ministerialists patience instead of hurrying the Shantung Division, becoming munitive will be necessary for the Governtrough half-digested measures, he

Most of the Fengtlen Manchu- ALIEN PROPERTY CASE RULING

Government to furnish a bill of truth," he said. He concluded with The Russian brigade fired on by particulars in its case against Col. indirect reference to his intention Thomas W. Miller, former Alien to re-enter the political fight in the Property Custodian, recently in-Senate, saying he already had eacall the members of which are said dicted with four other individuals rificed his liberty once in an effort and three corporations for conspir- to serve the country and was ready acy to defraud the Government in to do it again.

CAILLAUX ATTACKS 15 PER CENT TAX PLAN OF PAINLEVE

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Former Finance Minister Doubts if Nation Can Stand the Proposed Extra Burden.

MEASURE BEFORE **DEPUTIES TOMORROW**

Caillaux Says He Didn't Have Time to Swing American Opinion on

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- The finishing uches have been put to Premier Painleve's plan for an extraordinary contribution by the Chamber's finance committee, 16 voting for it and 4 against, with many absences. It will be the center of heated, the Senate. The measure will go before the Deputies tomorrow.

It is an obligatory contribution of 15 per cent of all forms of wealth. Realty owners must pay one and one-half times their annual income, either at once or in annuities for varying periods up to 14 years. All business and industrial enterprises must pay the same-expressed as 50 per cent of

the profits of the last three years Bond holders must pay 15 per cent of the value of their bonds, divided into 15 annual payments. Salaries of more than 50,000 france a year are taxed from 3 to 5 per cent, according to size. Unproductive capital will be levied for 9 per cent. Until the contributions are paid the State holds 15 per cent mortgages on all these forms of

To avoid inflation it was decided yesterday to consolidate the 2,500,-000,000 francs of short term Treas-

out further chemical treatment, for the bandages are carbonized and stick to the body as well as to the coffin.

In addition to Tipton and Cole fore, if the 20 per cent of default, for the bandages are carbonized and stick to the body as well as to the coffin.

In addition to Tipton and Cole fore, if the 20 per cent of default, former Finance Minister, in an addition to Tipton and Cole ers out of the 3,250,000 enrolled dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of St. Louis, president of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of St. Louis, president of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of St. Louis, president of the sarthed dent in Australia are multiple of St. Louis, president of the sarthed dent; J. D. Connett of St. Joseph in Australia are multiple of St. Louis, president of the sarthed dent in Australia are multiple o raising more money within the The result of the election firmly country. It is necessary to raise

The policy, he continued, is con-

The election is regarded as a of money," Callaux declared. "By The Russians were endeavoring great landslide for the Labor party whatever name it is called, it alteration in the state's engage-ments. In a case of national peril car resign itself to such default." Calllaux expressed doubt whether the taxpayers could bear the extraordinary burden of a 15 per

"I don't know the art of creating

Failure of Debt Mission One of the reasons why France is in a financial crisis, Cafilau said,

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never justice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderors. ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Troubles of the Grade Teachers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

lated with others of that profession, he Justice. sidered a hardship, to say the least.

ing some sort of statistics, "for the of-fice." She is now being required to fur-nish for the "office" a statement showcalled "college credits" were not re- of Justice. the Shirt" is a benediction when placed we say "his heart is right, but his head wabbles."

beside the teacher's duties. At night, when sleep should be "knitting up the raveled sleeve of care," she fancies" which she may be called upon to "put on", at any time upon the unif one of these well-paid persons should "wanting" in the latest "two-

he has gone through school, had a good in the decision other than to concur.

have a breathing spell after school neurasthenics in this branch of our ed-

Yours in behalf of the teachers. A FRIEND OF THE SCHOOLS.

Observance of Armistice Day. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

those who sacrificed their lives during the World War. And, too, what sponsible if we who are able-bodied and

en't the American Legion get busy

SHOULD like to ask: Why in the ame of common sense doesn't the beauty to the surroundings but would supply healthful food to thousands of people and reduce the cost of living.

Carelessness, complicated by ignorance, causes most of the hunting accidents. They will not be most of the hunting accidents.

street, bounded by four large corporations, a railroad on the north, a large not be neglected. ile springs strewn along its length.
are sure the owners of these ma-

HEART RIGHT, HEAD WABBLES. Senator Borah's heart is right, but his head D. C. Stephenson, a former grand dragon of the

The sentiment is excellent; the purpose is ad- acter of the victim. mirable. But what shall be the means by which the The story as developed at the trial was unbelievforcing the law.

ated to prevent war, and which in its practical operation has prevented war. If war is to be outlawed It is unnecessary to say that Stephenson is not and prevented, there must be some substitute by representative of the klan, but the klan, neverthe-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE which disputes and frictions between nations may be less, is in a sense responsible for him. For example, UE to the fact that the writer here- and for the framing and codifying of international erful. He frequently said: "I am the law. I am the of has quite a few friends among the law, and for the settlement of all judiciable disputes government." In such statements he was expressing

feels moved to write a few observations on the above subject in the hope that a remedy may be found for what is considered a hardship, to say the least.

Senator Borah will have none of these. Heartily a Ku Klux Dragon.

An Indiana jury has ruled otherwise. It has found this potentate a criminal and has sent him to the sidered a hardship, to say the least. tion they will ever get, are driven almost participation by the United States in the as sement ognized almost as the ark of the klan covenant, the frantic with trying to impart useful in- and the organized co-operation of nations to prevent verdict has especial force and significance. formation and the requirements of the and outlaw war. In his present influential position course of study to 40 or 50 "hopefuls." as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Compunctilious exactness the demands of the mittee he has given notice that he will defeat any All Americans will, of course, thrill with pride to

and persistent home work to keep up must be accomplished by the growth of the will to and may lead to international misunderstandings bewith her subjects there undertaken; then peace among the nations, and the building up of an tween the cows and us and their masters and us and she is required to be constantly furnish- organization designed to avert war with the support between the cows and their masters.

quired. She must know and record the It is because Senator Borah, believing that war milk. But the ancient lyrics are dead and forgotten. peculiar traits of every one of her puought to be outlawed by international agreement, will what can we send to our friends, these trustful pervation, etc., etc., until the "Song of mot take the first practical step towards this end that German dairymen? We no longer sing about green

THAT "MARCH TO BERLIN."

said to be current in Europe, that Woodrow Wilson implore the demons of Tin-Pan alley to go back to naunced visit of any one of the afore- was responsible for ending the World War premasaid functionaries, and wee betide her turely and thus preventing the march to Berlin.

France, England and Italy, Mr. House reminds us, step" in education.

What is the "finished product?" "By their fruits ye shall know them." The were all war-weary, and all wanted peace more than promises to rival that created in the eighteenth central training and the fresh, unimpaired United States. The Prepupil who graduates from our grade miers of those countries at that time—Clemenceau, tury by Thomas Chatterton, "the marvelous boy," school is a pretty "crude" proposition. Lloyd George and Orlando-were for peace, and so who wrote remarkable peems which he claimed to He usually can't spell, and writing is was Marshal Foch, for the practical reason that the have copied from ancient manuscripts found in an carcely to be thought of; he knows terms demanded of Germany then were the same as old chest. But Nathalia Crane of Brooklyn, "the mararithmetic fairly well, his "fads" and "fancies" are now of no help to him: would be demanded in Berlin. Wilson had no part velous girl" of today, only 12 years old and accredited

know this is not fashionable nowadays). least, the intransigeants among the allies will de-thus he finds himself lacking those things that are essential and with which give to Germany the devastation and destruction that the outset as the original Do let us ring the bell on a lot of this were coming to her. And since Woodrow Wilson lished under her name. Do let us ring the bell on a let of this work alone of the men in whom lay the power of decision Nathalia's case, however, has got into the courts. the supervised teacher is dead the charge is preferred against him. In the It appears that her first book, "The Janitor's Boy,"

Leonard Kip Rhinelander has just been unanimous-WHY is Nov. 11 not a full legal holi-day? To me it seems that at least upon motion of Osborne Wood.

HAZARDS OF HUNTING.

had been mistaken for a bear, and killed by another Crane poems. The corollary-no proof of which has those disabled soldiers in the hospitals hunter. Recently a boy was killed in St. Louis County. been advanced, mind you—is that an adult poet, or who have done their duty—would not our fighting spirits be aroused—could we Perhaps these were not the first hunting fatalities the lyrics and ballads in "The Janitor's Boy" and amile and be jovial when the anniversary of the season, and certainly they will not be the last. "Lava Lane," Nathalia's new volume. somment in the paper and a few flags Each hunting season brings its tales of men mistaken But let us form no prejudicial opinion. Nathalia displayed? I wouch not one of us would for deer in the North woods, and slain by their too should have her day in court before the literary eager fellow sportsmen. High-powered rifles the big- world blows up with indignation. Maybe then it game sportsmen use may miss the deer and kill a won't explode. Perhaps Nathalia can prove her author-ONE WHO CANNOT FORGET. farmer in the next township.

those who follow the feathered small game in marsh entitled to hope that the noble art of poetry has not or field or wood. There are tragedies of men who been insuited by a hoax promulgated for the vulgar killed themselves or their hunting companions purpose of making money for somebody. city. State and Government plant fruit through bunglesome use of firearms; through failure and nut trees on the highways instead to exercise reasonable care in handling their implecalled shade trees? Fruit and nut ments of sport. The recent death of a boy who acci-

eliminated entirely, but a favorite sport of millions of men may be made much safer by knowledge and precaution. No one should hunt with a rifle, without [N our daily travel about the city we knowing its range, nor fire it until the quarry in and many interesting situations, but clearly visible. Discretion of that sort will reduce the number of homicides in the deer country, but the added safeguard of bright colored added safeguard of bright-colored garments should

brick concern on the east, a railroad on There are simple rules for the use of shotguns, too. the south, and a steel mill on the west. Never carry one loaded in a car or moving boat, nor Heights. Its condition today, and has been for months, is literally one shell-that the muzzle doesn't point at oneself or others, sole alongside of another for the full when in field or blind. Do not drag the piece andition can be found in broken auto-

These matters may seem triffing to the budding Nimrod, but they save life. Civilized man comes have paid in repairs more than from a long line of hunters. Men will hunt while ugh to pave the stretch with the game survives, and, with the number of sports is hope something will be done to make the men increasing, it is worth a little care to make the materials.

The pastime safer, lest recreation turn to desolation.

THAT INDIANA VERDICT.

wabbles. With his characteristic vigor he joins the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, was found guilty of second-British campaign against the use of the submarine degree murder by a jury at Noblesville, Saturday. as a war weapon, but goes beyond that and urges an The verdict, it is explained, automatically calls for attack upon the institution of war itself, outlawing 20 years' servitude, which the Indiana law regards it by a common agreement among the nations of the as life imprisonment. The case has attracted wide earth. "Let there be an agreement," he says, "among attention because of the extraordinary nature of the the civilized nations, that war is itself a crime." crime, the prominence of the defendant and the char-

agreement shall be sanctioned and the purpose carried out? A mere agreement would have moral carried out for the purpose of protracted debauchery value and force as an expression of world opin- is the kind of crime that men of the name of Stephenion, but it would not prevent war unless means were taken to prevent it. When war is declared a crime son do not commit. And when unspeakable associthere must be a law against it, and means of enthe thing becomes all the more incredible. But there There is now an international organization cre- is a dead girl whose dying statement an Indiana jury

settled. The League of Nations has set up a substitute, embracing delay, conciliation and arbitration, klan leader had come to regard himself as all-powgrade teachers and quite intimately re- it has established a Permanent International Court of the philosophy of the klan's practice. "The State-

Under the present "high pressure," International Court, he repudiates the League penitentiary. The verdict is a triumph of righteousorder of things now prevailing in our and the International Court. In so far as he ness and justice and constitutional government. It public school, the grade teachers, those upon whom the great majority of our children must depend for all the educa-

MOO, COW, MOO!

superintendent, one assistant superin- effort of the United States to participate in any way learn that German dairymen are planning the use of superintendent, one assistant the same in the established international concert to abolish jazz music to induce their cows to give more milk. must, or, rather, is strongly urged to, do extension work at Harris Teachers' College, which, of course, involves faithful war cannot be abolished by fiat. Its abolition The subject, however, is not without its delicacies,

Have we any jazz music suitable for cows? We ing the number of "college credits" to ed States in the work of outlawing war than by used to have a song that started out: "In the green which she has attained, which, I wish joining and supporting the organized movement of fields of Virginia, dear, I met you." We used to to say, Mr. Editor. has an ominous the nations to prevent it? If we will not as yet have another which said, "When the m-m-moon shines meaning for the teacher into whose participate in the League, we ought at least to parlocks silver threads have found a place. for when she began to teach, these so- ticipate in and help support the International Court en door." These songs, anyone will concede, might soften the heart of a cow and increase her yield of

fields and clumps of clover. Everything is hotsytotsy now. Any modest cow would be shocked into paralysis by our present-day songs on hot mammas Col. E. M. House has vigorously denied the charge, and cheatin' papas. It is a problem. We can only

A BRAND-NEW LITERARY SENSATION.

time, evenings free, no home work (you With each recurring Armistice Day, for a time at

is dead the charge is presented against that her tirst book, is dead the charge is presented against the published about 18 months ago, has sold to the number of the sake of historical accuracy the point ought to be clarified in a formal statement by the responsible of the teachers.

It appears that her first book, has sold to the number of about 65,000 copies, at \$1.50 a copy. On the lowest royalty estimate, Nathalia should have received at least \$10,000 for her share of the public's investment in her work. She is said to have received only \$500, and the Court has named a guardian. superseding Nathalia's father, to find out what became of the rest of the assumed royalty money.

And now there is a suspicion that just maybe, per haps, or possibly, the poetry-buying public has been hoaxed. There are vague hints affoat to the effect From Michigan recently came news of a man who that Nathalia really is not the author of the Nathalia

ship. In any event, the controversy is something de-The fowling piece is fatal, too, taking its toll from cidedly new under the sun, and all of us are fully

> BR'ER BEAR AND THE LAMB. (From the Dallas Morning News.)



CLEANING UP THE WAR MESS.

A ST. LOUISAN ABROAD.

happen on the flickering acetylene lamps

of an itinerant show. An acrobat, his poor

wan wife, two pale-faced sad-looking boys.

and a goat make up the troupe. They live in a strange looking vehicle, half wagon,

half house, with stove pipe smoking and a

curtained window. The village gathers, at-

tracted by the "band"-a trombone and a

drum. An interesting group, that audience

vincial dress, under the shadows of those

goat drag out a lengthy program of acro-batic stunts until a long roll of the drum

announces the closing thriller. The goat

chair is added, table upon table and chair

upon chair are piled to dizzy heights, the

roat balances and blinks upon the topmost

chair, there is an anxious adjustment of the furniture, a long silence of delicious

suspense, closed eyes here and there, an-

other long roll of the drum, tense faces,

the "leap," suppressed shricks and-the

collection. Just a difference of degree be-

tween the great five-ringed circus at home

and the wandering family show of remote

We ride on through a succession of bare,

somber villages, with strange looking churches, weird mixtures of a crude gothic

rated steeples peculiar to this isolated coun-

try. Here and there an elaborate calvary in

grotesque mediaeval style. On a marble

slab before one of them are offerings of

cattle hair, to ward off the foot and mouth

Renan, is a lovely fifteenth century clois-

caps change, the prettiest of all at distant

Douarnenez, where we arrive one evening just as the sardine fleet comes in. It is a

colorful scene, these hundreds of boats

with great brown sails and their light blue nets draped from the mast heads. The fish-

ermen in suits of a terra cotta color and wearing blue tam o' shanters and wooden

shoes. The decks of the boats covered with

pearly mackerel and silvery sardines. And

nearby, on the following Sunday, was held

the "pardon" of St. Anne de Poilue, an im-

pressive religious fete peculiar to Brittany.

An interesting combination of provincial

Early in the morning the pilgrims, in col-

orful peasant costumes, streamed into the little town, knelt to pray, filed by the altar

of the little church, kissed the sacred relic,

and joined a great open-air mass on the

amphitheater-like hill above the village. There, with lighted candles, they formed a

solemn procession. In the midst of carried

relics and flying banners came the aged

and stately Archbishop of Rennes, with a benediction for all. Across the road, feast-

ing, dancing, drinking, merry-go-rounds,

of revelry, of worship and of worldliness, the tired, happy crowd fought its way home

ce upon the Anti-Saloon o at Chicago, who says the Forum is dead?

and the usual gambling.

Every few miles the shapes of the lace

disease. At Treguier birthplace of

mounts a chair, set upon a table, anot

Wandering through Paimpol at night we

FRANCE.

TO SOMEONE.

When I come back, ten thousand years from As fish, or fowl, or oh! well, anyhow-When I come back to give the double-o To fellow ghosts upon the world below; I guess I'll lamp the well-known scenery.

And I shall shed an unrequited tear-You see, I'll be a wise old 'Plasm then: I'll know the Cosmic What? the Why? the

I'll know what makes the whole darn works go 'round, The moon, the stars, and by what rules they're bound. I'll know so much . . well, anyway

As I was saying, I shall shed a tear For I'm convinced I never shall be wise Enough to answer questions in your eyes.

ALVIA MATTHEWS.

Dramatic Criticism That Criticised. HAYMARKET THEATER.-The tragedy of Pizarro was acted at this theater last night; but the house had better stick to farce or comedy. Mr. James Vining made his second appearance in Rolla-it was a heinous performance; but there was wick edness enough else to keep it in countenance. In mercy to the minor performers, we say nothing at all about them. The house was not very well filled; nor will it be, with plays so represented.

Sir: Sign in a downtown store window: Gifts Useful and Appreciable." "Useful" to the recipient and "appreciable" to the giver's pocketbook, no doubt. Formerly Thanksgiving was supposed to inaugurate the holiday trade offensive, but those jealous custodians of the Christmas spirit, the shopkeepers, are getting off to a good start this year.

KB: Sign on Delmonte Theater: Now Playing. She - Wolves & Orchestra Ought to be some close harmony there,

W. L. H.: Sign on restaurant window at Grandview, Mo.: *********************** If they do they must by this time know

what we think of them by and large, RONDEAU OF SENTIMENT. When fancy roams, and love is kind And only half as deaf and blind As men would have him, then, my dear. And sorrow very far behind?

Nay, love, seek not to set the mind Above the fancy; you may find No precept for a haunting fear When fancy roams.

Her arms about me and repined When she held not my golden che I always taste the bitter rind

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

From the New York Evening World.

Gramercy Park, where the great enter lived so many years. It was not a tribute to the agnostic. He meant infinitely more than agnosticism to this city and country. ity whose spoken word became I with the utterance. He was a voice on in the wilderness of his time against narrowness of traditions. He was a b itarian in the broadest sense, a love a drama and the arts. He had a keen on for genius and awists of the written painters, composers, singers, actors and resses, and not a few of these own initial recognition to his discovery and prolamation of their talents. He was always generous in his praise of merit and he awaited the applause of the crowl to the deserving on their way. Thus, home in Gramercy Park was not a associated with the assailant of certain religious views as with the crater and article benefactor of the deserving transition for recognition. With the passing of years, even his religious views have to be so appalling. Many of his views condemned, have since become the monplace utterances of the pulpit. ever mistakes he may have made, his pose covered a multitude of "sina," for the was to unshackle the mind, to assure the lamation of their talents. He was all was to unshackle the mind, to assure erty of thought and speech to clear the brambles of prejudice and out tradition that humanity might advance

A notified the givers of aims that, to the high cost of living, donations of than 5 cents will not be accepted. than 5 cents will not be accepted. No the bergars' union advances good ments for an increase in the amount of the property of the control of much in these days of depreci values in currency in Europe. in pennies would not justify the in that the beggar makes in time and in a ment and in sacrifice for the sake art that is so large a factor in the opment of succe-aful begring countries, where East is East be countries, where East is East of till in a crude state. All that is reis a pair of sore eyes, or a cano or, perhaps, a twisted leg. But in where costs of living are relatively an i competition is keen, beggary is in the list of the fine arts. The must be a linguist, an acrobat. a diplomat, and he must have ple

From the Thrift Magazine. We occupy only 5.7 per cent of world's territory and represent about 6.2 per cent of the world's total

that night on foot borseback, birvela, old-time chaise and modern automobile, over the dust-hung reads that led away in all tions out of the weary little town of per. 43 per cent of all coal. The \$30,000 of new life insurance written a gust, 1923, was more than double amount purchased in August, 1931. Now that we have had a contributor in

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This column is designed to repro without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

A TRIBUTE TO INGERSOLL

THE memorial to Robert G. Ingersell unveiled yesterday afternoon at Na.

PROFESSIONAL BEGGES

a better day.

rom the Louisville Times.

N Paris the S'reet Beggars' Union rather than hideous deformities

about 6.3 per cent of the world's total ulation. Yet we produce 60 per cent the world's pig iron, 53 per cent of all

"Student Prince" Is Beautiful but Dumb-"Topsy and Eva" Fairly Amusing.

Eugene Ordway Sudworth Frazier Ezra Walck retchen

Kathie Elyse Gergely' Sarah Edwards

Princess Margaret....Evelyn Dorn TarnitzJames Dolly Capt. Tarnita Countess Leyden .. By RICHARD L. STOKES.

XCLAMATIONS of wonder and delight filled the Shubert-Rialto Theater last night when the curtain rose upon the third act a spacious apartment of ceremony in a royal palace. Gar-gantuan tapestries, towering silken arras, great candelabra, a majestic staircase and furnishings of gold were animated by a multitude of characters in sumptuous gowns and respiendent uniforms. No ornate revue has ever presented in St. Leuis a spectacle more opulent and esthetic than this exploit of massive design and vibrant color.

A few minutes later, the Princes, Countesses, Ambassadors and other slittering dignitaries were clattering through a rowdy, trampling dance like a chorus of rustics in a musical comedy. On the one hand the audience heard a male choir of 40, the most tuneful and disciplined band of the sort remembered on the stage; and on the other a cast of principals so little distinguished them would be considered for an engagement at the Municipal The-

"Damn" as a Vocable of Mirth. devices as that of the third act finale-with a chorus set aloft like specters to body forth Prince Karl's memories of happy, youthtion of comedy which relied upon "damn." and in its most frenetic struggles evolved such mots as pronouncing "heliotripe" instead of heliotrope," and exclaiming, "The throne is tittering-I mean, totter-

of pathes in Kathi's renunciation of her royal sweetheart, there was timental alumni, who mouned sodhanded prodigality with externals and penury in essentials—this in congruity excites no little scepticiam as to the advertising boast that "The Student Prince" is "the

world's most glorious musical The present production, which a brilliant cast might conceivably electrify, retains a skeleton of the of the soul of "Old Heidelberg." a romantic play in which Richard Mansfield starred for many years. This, in turn, was based on a German novel by Wilhelm Forster man who, graveled by the iron rul of Prussia, set up as a defense mechanism the fiction that the mas-

ters of the world are really unhappy than their serfs. Story of the Play. brone of Karlsberg, obtains rough his unpedantic tutor, Dr. Engel, the promise of one year of Heidelberg. His vacatiton endures only four months, but he has tin

enly four months, but he has time to don the colors of a student corps, learn to guzzle a "salamander" with zest, and fall in love with Kathi, waitress at the Inn of the Three Golden Apples.

From these academic joys the Prince is plucked to assume a grown and to wed his cousin. erown and to wed his cousin Princess Margaret. He mope about the palace for two years, putting off his marriage under varione pretexts, and mooning over his pretty kellnerin. The betrothal festivities give rise to the munifi-

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cent third act.

ence, sip their beer with reserve, and sing their college songs with an undertone of panic. To crown these distillusions, Kathi, spurred on by Princess Margaret, an-nounces that tomorrow she is to wed a livery keeper. King Karl re-turns sadly to his palace, with bothing on earth to worth living but a throne and a swing, noble bride. This tale resided a prologue and four acts and did not reach an end until 11:30.

"The Student Prince" is virt ally devoid of humor, and is not particularly absorbing as to story. Regarding Sigmund Romberg's store, we sought to listen attentively and found scarcely a moment of interest in his amfooth and oramanilke music. Of course, it sot to be mentioned in the same than with the scarce of "Flowers". and to be mentioned in the same that with the score of "Blossom lina" and beemed to the writer are less thrilling than that of "loss-Maria." The best moments consisted of quotations from the line old German university songs. Such as "Gaudeamus igitur." The dialogue and lyrics are levenly. What was intended to an unhappy anding turned out.

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MIRROR of

the latest comment by the licists, newspapers and periodi-

questions of the day.

UBUTE TO INGERSQLL.

ew York Evening World. orial to Robert G. Ingersoll wa

yesterday afternoon at No. 53

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icism to this city and country.

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f traditions. He was a human-broadest sense, a lover of the

the arts. He had a keen eye for

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DRAMA

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THE CAST.

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rand Duchess Anastasia-Sarah Edwards

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tion of comedy which relied upon a plantation dancer, recall the days the hilarities of the expletive of the Georgia Minstrels. damn," and in its most frenetic

selectify, retains a skeleton of the streaks of a job ill done.

"New Browns" is not wholly dissimilar to the playwright-actor's a romantic play in which Richard Mansfield starred for many years. This, in turn, was based on a German novel by Wilhelm Forster, a man novel by Wilhelm Forster, a man who graveled by the iron rule of the success, the clash of genfant who graveled by the iron rule of the success, the clash of genfant which dealt with the troubles of the singing hand-saw and masters of homespun humor. Also there is Jimmy Savo, assisted by Joan father and son, the clash of genfant will be transported by the iron rule of the success.

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"The high light of the program by Mrs. John Tellman of the Jefferson Hotel and her daughter, with the visitor.

Miss Charlotte Tellman, Nov. 23, in honor of Miss Virginia Wagner, a debutante of the season.

Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell of 5100 Washington boulevard will and Mrs. Leonard Woods, of 6248.

Story of the Play.

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There is no such sound in German. The correct pronunciation is "Cot-

DUNCANS SCATTER

blackface imp, and her grimaces, by. squeaks and somersaults consti- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Mctute the entire comedy offering of Nally of 4437 McPherson avenue, Sarah Edwards the performance. Last highes will entertain a group of decarring the performance. Last highes will entertain a group of decarring and their escorts at the performance of "The Student Prince" to-

and vibrant color.

A few minutes later, the Princes,
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glittering dignitaries were clatterwho, when the musical score beglittering dignitaries were clatterthe grests were Misses Marion
Stoner, Josephine Bates, Alleen
Lonsdale, Julia Evans, Helen Hussey, Dorcas Carr Taylor, Mary
Carrer Davis, Agnes Benoist, HenCarrer Davis, Agnes Benoist, HenCar ing through a rowdy, trampling comes thin, fall back upon Stephen fance like a chorus of rustics in a formula of the winter; and the winter; Dorothy Bolin, a debuture altar, and the favors were tiny musical comedy. On the one hand negro spirituals. At intervals in the audience heard a male choir of the singing and dancing, there is mother of the honor guest. The the singing and dancing, there is mother of the honor guest. The luncheon table was decorated in the stage; and on the other a cast such a book as "Uncle Tom's pink roses and lavender sweet peas."

Distribution of onions, to frontruggles evolved such mots as row spectators, adds to the sentiheinore is tittering—I mean, totterlarger Bermuda." The agile Topsy gets the leading honors.
close to the audience at other times, and borrows the director's Extra! Mme. Olga Petrova Solves Minneapolis, where Miss Taylor will

desperation over his indolence, the eral seasons. Savo is an excellent father turns over his house and pantomimist.

obtains of management for a year. mly four months, but he has time clothes and spending money for Fox and a company in

Social Activities

GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Announcement was made recent

SONGS AND ONIONS THREE parties for the same I N the days when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a classic of the village op'ry house circuit, the more opulent of the "Tom shows" and their escorts on Christmas night are being planned, and the invitations will be mailed today. Mrs. Pierre opulent of the "Tom shows" used Chouteau Scott will entertain 16 to boast two Topsys, two lawyer guests at dinner for her daughter. CAST.

... Eugene Ordway
... Vernon Jacobson
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... Club play at the Odeon, to be giv-Sudworth Frazier
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Emmie Niclas
James Grady
Harold Hansen

Sudworth Frazier

There is only one Topsy in "Topdath and ascent to the skies.

There is only one Topsy in "Topdale for Miss Alleen. After the
performance Mrs. Clarence Curby
will give a supper dance for the play, which is at the American this same group at Hotel Chase in hon-Rosetta Duncan is the or of her daughter, Miss Ruth Cur-

performance. Last night's will entertain a group of debutantes

vocally that not more than one of them would be considered for an Uncle Tom are there, but Eliza the Washington-Compton Presbythem would be considered for an Uncle Tom are there, but Eliza the Washington-Companied of the evening will be the numfloating cakes of ice, and Legree ater.

Varsity Club Orchestra. A reature widow of a nephew of Elinu Root of the evening will be the numbers rendered by the St. Louis ton last week broke her engagefloating cakes of ice, and Legree by his wife, spent today here bers rendered by the St. Louis ton last week broke does not lash Uncle Tom to death Dr. Gregg's mother, Mrs. H. H. University Hawaiian Serenaders, ment to Breckinridge. Against so effective a dramatic —does not so much as crack a Gregg Sr. From here Dr. Gregg devices as that of the third act fi- whip at him. The talk is mostly will go to Chicago to lecture.

University Hawaiian Serenaders. These students of the university will go to Chicago to lecture.

Karl's memories of happy, youth- fairs. Edmund Fitzpatrick, as a the Odeon Tuesday evening, Nov. university. ful days was opposed a conception, and Dan Brennan, as 24. Miss Esther Dale of New York,

Mrs. Joseph Stephan Leahy of

Berthold avenue is entertaining Mr. the engagement of their daughter, mental appeal of Topsy's song, whellotripe" instead of "When It's Sweet Onion Time in Farlane and Leona Powers share M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

And in contrast to a fleeting hint data in contrast to a fleeting hint baton, which is held first in her fingers and then in her toes, at one of the show's merry moments.

Extra: Mme, Olga Petrova Solves

Age-Old Mystery at Orpheum.

One of PETROVA, erstwhile movie queen, actress of the show's merry moments.

Minneapolis, where Miss Taylor will be a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ruud, her brother-in-law and sister. The ceremony will take place in the Hennepin will take place in the Hennepin and Mrs. H. O. Ruud, her brother-in-law and sister. spoken stage full of sentimental alumni, who mouned soddent timental alumni, who mouned timental alumni, who mouned timental alumni, who mouned timental alumni, who mouned timental alumni, who meaned soddent timental alumni, who meaned timental alumni, who meaned soddent timental alumni, who meaned timental alumn

Karl Franz, heir apparent to the factory to the son, with full power None of the other five acts provokes cheers. They are: Ld and in Chicago. throne of Karlsberg, obtains of management for a year. Wokes cheers. They are: Ld and through his unpedantic tutor, Dr. The son's motto always has been Jennie Rooney, trapeze performance, that open hand and heart control ers; Evangeline and Kathleen Murrane. efree happiness as a student at life. After six months of paying ray, sisterly harmonizers with agidelberg. His vacatiton endures bills for sister, providing sport tated hips; Marie Chaney, Edward don the colors of a student corps, the factory, the son becomes an uninspired running to and fro; the factory, the son becomes an uninspired running to and fro; the zest, and fall in love with and Lee Stafford and Mile. Louise Raymond Brown, J. Glynn Mc- in another dance act

SEVERAL THOUSAND CHILDREN ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Present Day Teachers Likened to

given by the Conclave of St. Louis The Rev. Dr. Harris H. Gregg of Statler ballroom, Tuesday, Nov. 17. sistant Secretary of War, is engaged Varsity Club Orchestra. A feature widow of a nephew of Elihu Root of the evening will be the num- Miss Bessie McKeldin of Washing-

Formal announcement of Mrs. ale—with a chorus set aloft like about the widow Shelby and her, appeters to body forth Prince son, and their respective love after the holidays, the paper says.

The Apollo Club has announced conclave affairs is limited to the after the holidays, the paper says.

Mrs. Root is the widow of Oren are native Hawaiians. Admission to Root's engagement is to be made Root, who was a traction executive ly by the Rev. and Mrs. James Morgan Taylor of Bismarck, N. D., of is a sister of Mrs. Philip Lydig. Breckenridge was divorced this year at Geneva from the former Ruth Bradley Woodman of Concord, N. His wedding to Miss McKeldin.

His wedding to Miss McKeldin. Breckinridge was divorced this year Bradley Woodman of Concord, N. H. His wedding to Miss McKeldin, O. Smith of Webster Groves. The wedding will take place Jan. 2 in Washington had been set for next daughter of Mrs. Leigh Palmer of

part this week for Cambridge.

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bell recently returned from a visit Woods, is planning to go East and Miss Margaret Caradine, daughter, Miss Martha Woods, a stuter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cara- dent at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., in dine of 30 Portland place, will de- New York City

NEW FILMS

M. R. ADOLPHE MENJOU is an This theme overwhelms even, the adroit fellow, one of the most finished actors on the screen, the actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and above the average comedy drama actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an amusing and actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is an actors themselves, until Mary Philiphone is a school superintendent, and the Rev. W. D. Bovard, general secretary of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Mr. Bovard, in his address, referred to the present-day teachers of Christianity as the linear descendants of the first at Paris to pick up his mistress.

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Be a rake and a hero, too. The result is a disgusting mixture of filth and cheap idealism which pleases neither sophisticates nor pleases neither sophisticates nor the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of being one that President Coolidge applauded when he saw the picture which has the distinction of the picture

on the starding with a polleman in the Chicago poly and their second at the present day and their second and their second and the chicago poly and the chica a welcome, and then comes the prize bit of hokum. The King and Oh, Aunty Sue.

the American girl are accidentally locked on an upstairs porch. She and light, and believe that the announced recently. The center of the table was arranged as a miniature altar, and the favors were tiny dolls, dressed as brides.

The second dance of the season given by the Conclave of St. Louis University will be held in Hotel Statler hallroom, Tuesday, Nov. 17.

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New York Paper Says Hearly Statler Hearly Statler Says Hearly Statler Hearly Statler Says Hearly Statler Says Hearly Statler Hearly Statler Says Hearly Statler Hearly Statler Hearly Statler Says Hearly Statler Hearly tion and goes sadly back to Mol- superb. It was either made in the Ozarks or in country similar to the Ozarks. The story deals with the THE Phantom of the Opera" pollyanna will be when she gets to be 60. Then there are Judy and to be 60. Then there are Judy and to be 60. a gorgeous melodrama, splendidly staged and acted. Those who go to see it for the beauty of its love story or what the press agents are story or what the press agents are he stole and squandered on a story or what the press agents are he stole and squandered on a squand in New York. She and Breckin-ridge each have two children. She other elements of the picture are marries Betty Jo, who won her way rightly subordinated to the horto his heart by typing the novel

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THE BELL,

ASBESTOS ?

Took Money for

Acting as Bat Boy;

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 16.

A ism even if it covers the

boy for an unorganized or pro-

fessional team and the delegates

of the American Amateur Ath-

letic Association, at their an-

nual convention here today, em-

phasized this fact in acting up-

Armstrong, a high school stu-dent of Gloversville, N. Y. Arm-

strong is 20 years old now. Five

years ago he acted as bat boy

club at \$6 a week. The Adiron-

dack Association of the A. A. U.

heard of it and he was barred from athletics. He entered high

school and could not play foot-

ball because he was a profes-

sional under the ruling of the

A. A. U. A year ago he applied

would like to finish high school

and then go to college. The A.

A. U. tabled the matter. This

year he applied again and the Registration Committee recom-mended that he be reinstated.

The delegates thought differ-

BELLEVILLE TIGERS

Lungshas

unorganized baseball

The case was that of Clarence

on a committee report.

MATEURISM is amateur-

Barred by A. A. U.

Quaker City to Hold Senior Title Meet As Well as Five Other Classics.

BOXERS TO GET TRIP

Winners in Boston Tourney Will Be Sent to South America, Officals State.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16 .-Athletically speaking, the Sesqui Centennial of Philadelphia is a success, thanks to the Executive Committee of the American Amateur Athletic Union, which, in the opening sessions of the annual convention awarded six national championships to the Quaker City.

A delegation of 12 men from the Middle Atlantic Association, chiefly from Philadelphia, and headed by Lawson Robertson, coach of the United States Olympic team. stormed the convention and came with practically everything they had requested.

The flower of the champion-

ships, the national senior outdoor championships in track and field, will be held at the Centennial sta-dium the last week in June and just prior to that the junior honors ill be decided.

Rounding off this stellar event is the national senior outdoor swimming championships for both men and women, the junior crosscountry championships and the funter boxing championships.

Railroads to Hold Meet. Just to fall in line, representatives of the largest railroads in the country conferred with President Murray Hulbert and agreed to form a national organization to include the athletic associations of the ral!roads. A meet will be held simi-lar to that of the A. A. U., and will be under the jurisdiction of the amateur body.

The association selected Philadelphia as the place for its first track and field meet. It, too, will be held in connection with the

The national marathen will be in Baltimore, the committee recemmending a decision to place it at Boston. The national senior boxing championships will be held in Boston. The boxers this year, officials say, will have an opportunity to visit South Ameri-Buenos Aires to compete against the best of that country. This is in return for the visit from the Argentinians last year. Likewise there is an invitation extended by the athletic governing bodies of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and England to have four ama-

teur boxers visit these countries nd hox the best in Europe. In awarding the men's national

change the code at this time.

The records committee at the last minute met with some opposition, the Hinois A. C. protesting the records claimed by the Yale University relay team for the 200 and 500 yard events.

Indiana Gams Victory.

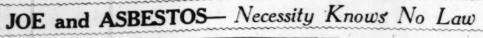
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ates of the amateur game, have been strong contender district championable honors.

setto.
Another prelim contest will mark the debut of Frank Krail former lightweight champion of the Western A. A. U. district, as a pressional. Krail is slated to trade punches with Gene Riley a suthpaw slugger, in a six-round battle which will take second place on the revised card.

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Missouri Must **Defeat Kansas** To Clinch Title

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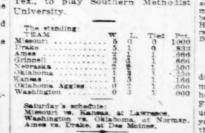
Special to the Post-Disposition.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 16.—
The Missouri Valley Conference football championship of 1925 will be the stake for which Missouri valley. Conference will be the stake for which Missouri Valley Conference of the Conference championship and to enter that select circle of undefeated elevens, while at Des Moines Drake will be faced by Ames, in a game the tradition surrounding which is scarcely less rich than that of the annual Tiger-Jayhawk-er classic. The third conference game for the week-end will have little bearing upon the outcome of the conference championship, Washington and Oklahoma meeting at Norman without hope of figuring in the pennant race.

Were it not for the Tiger-Jayhawk-phawker tradition that has in years hawker tradition that has in years have tradition that has in years hawker tradition that has in years have tradi

ent and again refused to act. tabling the matter for another Were it not for the Tiger-Jay-William F. Prouty. Dorcheshawker tradition that has in years past brought the underdog to triter, Mass.; Gaylord W. Gedney. umph so often, the championship East Lynn, Mass., and Marshall might be well considered as good as decided, for the Missourians Hjelte, applying for reinstate-ment, were notified they would as decided, for the Shiseouther phrisonia Senat Leunger: fifth pancing Fool. have to remain out of active competition for five years before they could be restored to ama-teur standing. They had all acteams that have already won from Kansas and a fourth from Oklahoma, which has tied the Jay-hawkers. But in Kansas-Missouri games dope rarely counts for much, and old timers recall year much, and old timers recan state when the favorite has side after year when the favorite has side and up. Fy

BEATEN BY Y. M. H. A. Missouri Must Beat Kansas.



ords, 4000 yards by Paavo Nurmi, and 3 % miles by Willie Ritola, wore not recognized.

Charles Diehm, a past president of the A. A. U. and associated with the Illinois Athletic Club, stated that no affidavits were forthcoming from the touch-off judges and that flying starts were permitted.

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BEATEN BY M. H. A.

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Soldan Opposes Yeatman Next

in Other High School League Tilt. The postponed City High School League football games of Nov.

will be played this week. In the first game Cleveland and Roosevelt battle, while in the second, Yeatman clashes with Soldan.
Soldan last Saturday played Cleveland off its feet, the backfield smashing through the green and weak Cleveland line almost at will.

The one player who shone in spite of his team's inglorious defeat, was Capt. Musgrove, perhaps the most clusive back in the league. Capt. Butz was the outstanding player of the game, the burly Soldan center breaking through fre-quently to down Cleveland balltoters before they could get under way. "Red" Richardson and Hasser were the offensive stars.

None of the players were serfuesly hurt, so both Cleveland and Soldan will have their strongest ineups in the field this week,

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FOOTBALL GAMES

Cleveland and Roosevelt Play LOCAL TEAMS. Carnegie Tech vs. St. Louis at St. Louis U. Field. Washington at Oklahoma. Cleveland High vs. Roosevelt. Soldan High vs. Yeatman. INTERSECTIONAL.

Butler at Centenary. Iown at Southern California. WEST. Missouri at Kansas. Ames at Drake. Wisconsin at Chicago. Purdue at Indiana. Minnesota at Michigan. Northwestern at Notre Dame. Illinois at Ohio State, Cornell Coll. at Coe. Rolla at Drury. Haskell at Creighton. EAST.

Yale at Harvard. New Hampshire at Brown Ursinus at Army.

New York at Rutgers.

Tufts at Massachusetts Aggles.

Lafayette at Lehigh. Boston U. at Holy Cross. Georgetown at Fordham.

SOUTH. Louisiana State at Tulane. Oklahoma Aggies at Arkansas. Missiasippi Aggies at Florida. Mercer at Oglethorpe.

-By Ken Kling Local Boxers to Make Up Entire Card at Coliseum

Kahle Is Added

To St. Louis U.

End Has Fractured Thumb -

McCarroll and Burch, Wash-

ington, Also Hurt.

By John H. Alexander.

Hospital List

Illness of Tremaine Com Matchmaker Straus to Re arrange Thursday Show

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PIKERS Kahle Is Added To St. Louis U.

End Has Fractured Thumb McCarroll and Burch, Washington, Also Hurt.

By John H. Alexander.

As the football season approaches its close, Washington University appears to grow stronger and St. Louis struggles hard to maintain its level. This was manifest last week when the Pikers outplayed and beat Rolla, the conquerors of the Billikens, while the Blue and White was losing to the fighting Loyola U. team of Chicago.

It was the first victory of the season for Washington. The Pikers have yet to win their first conference game, but an opportunity to to this will come on the two remaining dates. Saturday they play the University of Oklahoma, at Norman and Grinnell will be here

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Kable Out for Year. A good brand of interference

was the high light of the Pikers' improved showing against Rolla. "Whitey" Kahle joined the Billiken Valhalla when he fractured his thumb at the start of the Loyola rame. "Whitey" adds his name to a distinguished list of injured football men which includes Higi, Blum and Sweeney, each of whom fractured a leg. He is through for the season, leaving Coach Savage with only one wingman of varsity caliber, Tom Stanton. Two substitutes. Holz and McCarthy, constitute the rest of the end material, unless Fitzgerald returns to

The defeat by Loyola was also the occasion of a lot of manhandling of Ramacciotti, captain and fullback, whose "good" shoulder was battered badly. He was kept in the game in the second half only for his punting, as he was too badly bruised to carry the ball effectively. He will play the remaining two games.

Carnegie Team Is Strong.

PLAY OKLAHOMA, BILLIKENS FACE CARNEGIE, Football's "Man on Horseback" Dartmouth Will



"COWBOY" NICK KUTSCH, Iowa University's All-America star, who gained his sobriquet by doing summer work as a horse wrangler for the Dubuque, Ia., stock yards.

Referee and Judge Are Suspended for Unpopular Verdict

ANDY GRIFFIN, veteran box-ing referee, and Al Comma-chio, a licensed judge, have been disqualified for an indefi-nite period as officials by the New York Boxing (Commission as the result of a decision which they turned in last week at a bout between Lucien Vinez of France and Charley Rosen of his city. Both voted the fight that the foreign lightweight won the contest.

The commission announced its decision after an investigation which disclosed the fact that the verdict of the officials had met with general dissatisfaction.

Anna Takes Lead.

the Associated Press.
ANNA, Ill., Nov. 16.—Anna de-

nents for Saturday are stronger than the 26-0 defeat shows. He negie team and a number of other It is probable that the Webster 3-2. "trick" formations are emplo they are sometimes called, as a including several plays in which that the regulars can be saved for "heavy, fairly fast team that uses the end carries the ball. Goodwin, the crucial game with Clayton. eption for most of its ground- in this play.

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Webster Favored

Title Game on Thanksgiving Day.

last week defeating Ritenour, while

Eleven Will Meet Clayton in

Only two County High School League football games are sched- drawing the curtain on Nov. 28. uled this week. Wednesday, the league-leading Clayton eleven plays Wellston on the Clayton field. Saturday, the second place Webster team meets Ritenour at Web-ster. Neither Clayton nor Web-ics have suggested games offering ster is expected to have much difficulty in winning.

Maplewood moved to third place University City was being beaten only remaining unbeaten Eastern by Webster. Kirkwood also moved first flight teams, but the latter, up a notch by downing Normandy, which came through another important bout Saturday by besting Carnegie Team Is Strong.

Assistant Coach Bob Hamnegan brings back the news from South Bend, Ind., where he scouted the leadership of the Southern Illinois Carnegie-Notre Dame contest Saturday that the Billikens' oppositions of the Southern Illinois seven victories and no defeats.

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"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

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Compete in No **Post-Season Tilt**

Players Get Permission to Break Training-Yale and Harvard Next.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The Eastern football campaign, a triumph for the underdog, enters the anticlimatic stage next Saturday with opportunities for a few elevens to offset sundry disappoint-

Victory for either Yale or Harvard in their farewell to the 1925 gridiron this week end would be a comeback after unexpected hardships. Smothered by another Princeton "miracle team" when apparently in position to challenge Dartmouth for Eastern honors, Yale gave up the "Big Three" title satisfied that "a good eleven was defeated by a better one." No changes in the Eli lineup are contemplated for the closing Crimson classic. The team will rest

throughout the week. Harvard, braced by a 3-0 victory over Brown after losing three straight contests to Holy Cross, Bartmouth and Princeton, planned new changes in its offense. Plans ffective in former years have been dove-tailed with new shifts. Stafford, the new Crimson quarterback who did well against the Bruin, had an injured knee packed in ice, but expected to be in condition by Saturday.

Lehigh Plays Lafayette. Two other important contests his week call upon Lehigh to face Lafayette and Georgetown to battle In County League undefeated Fordham. This will leave for disposition in the East on Thanksgiving day an annual battle between Cornell, victim of a great Dartmouth team, and Pennsylvania. conquered by Illinois. There will also be on the same day the yearly Syracuse-Columbia, Brown-Colgate, Pittsburg-Penn State and West Virginia-Washington and Jefferson contests, with Army and Navy, assisted by six other elevens,

Dartmouth, completing its second season without a defeat, has finished with a sweeping victory over Chicago, but the team will play no post season conflicts, Coach opportunity for the Big Green team clinch its claims on the national title, Hawley has already given his players permission to break train-

Fordham and Colgate are the

Cornell and Penn Idle. Cornell and Pennsylvania, latter of which is still smarting un-

day against Columbia, however, vill game series with the Guaranty meet Niagara Saturday. Brown also plays this week end, facing New Hampshire before taking on Coltinati quintet is recognized as one cinnati quintet is recognized as one

until the Army classic, but the Cadets, who were folted by an unex-

liard tournament at Petersons, which is limited to players over 70 years of age, will be resumed this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Dr. C. Bruce meets. W. H. McArthur. Matches will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and on Friday the tournament will enprise and Al Marquard, former Thursday and Al Marquard, former the property of the stars on Team.

Douglas Gibson, one-time captain of the Wisconsin University five and member of the all-star team of Western Conference players, is a leading candidate for the position at center. Gibson's rivals are Baldy Thurser and Al Marquard, former the property of the prope on Friday the tournament will enter the second round.

Thumser and Al Marquard, former Pikeway captains, and William Brandt who was a member of last

In the Junior Lutheran Basket
Ball League yesterday at Battery A
St. Johns defeated Holy Cross, 15
to 10, Redeemer beat Trinity 22 to
5, and Emmaus defeated Mt. Calvary, 24 to 6.

Brandt, who was a member of last
year's crack Central Wesleyan College quintet.

After the opening series with the
Cincinnati team the New Coliseum
quintet will compete in intercity
matches with four basket ball
country that figured in the finals The Fishers of the Schaefer

Scratch League defeated the Gebkens at the De Sales alleys last A. U. championships at Kansas City night, 2816 to 2772. Bender, Fisher leadoff man, was high with 602.

cer League yesterday because of bad weather.

the individual bowling tournament to be held at Peterson's Dec. 13 and

Results in the Evangelical Basket Ball League last night at North St. Louis Turner Hall were as follows: St. James 45, Bethel 21; Salvator 24, St. Peters 21; Baraca 20, Semper Fidelis 19.

The council of the Employed Boys' Brotherhood, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will meet at the Y. W. C. A. temerrow evening to discuss plans for the formation of

Deen and Karls strengthened Greater St. Louis Bowling League at the Washington alleys by de-feating Behnen and Rose three

MUNICIPAL SOCCER FOOTBALL RESULTS

FAIRGROUND, GROUP 2. Barney's Army Store, 3, Morgan Inulers 2. Highland Dairy 3, Ben Millers

FAIRGROUND, GROUP 3, Florissant A. C. 1, North Side A. C. 0. Star Dyers 3, Judd Motors 2, FAIRGROUND, GROUP 4. Grand-Kossuth 3, Wehners 0, Polish Falcons 2, Srenco Shoe 1, SHERMAN PARK.

SHERMAN PARK.
White Squadron 3, JohnsonStephens-Shinkle 2.
Wabash Club 1, Paulian Coun-MANCHESTER PARK. S. S. Chevrolet vs. Gebken Un-dertakers, game postponed—wet

grounds. Fairmount Democratic Club vs. Schollmeyers, game postponed—wet grounds.
CARONDELET, GROUP 1.

German Sport Club 2, A. J. Vogt Smith Furnitures 4, Koeln Soc-CARONDELET, GROUP 2.

Tripp See Me 3. Oscar Muellers Brandt Drugs 1. Uncle's Place 0. LEMP PARK.
St. Francis de Sales 2, Holy In-

st. Boniface 1, Pieper-Koch 1, FAIRGROUND JRS., GROUP 5. Killarney Rose 5, Newstead-Natural Bridge 1. Gualdoni Bros. drew a byc. FOREST PARK. Good Will Club 6, Electrical Engineers 0.

Progressives 4, Welfares 1. Municipal Standings.

Gairground, Group 2. Millers Fairground, Group 3. Fairground, Group 4. Sherman Park

Carondelet, Group 1

Coliseum Quint Makes Bow Dec. 3

Don Russell's New Collseum A Navy is scheduled for idleness of the strongest basket teams in the

pected 21—7 defeat at the hands of Columbia Saturday, will try to get back in their winning stride by beating Ursinus this week end.

Russell's squad is rapidly rounding to shape after three weeks of practice on the Washington University court. Among the 15 players trying for positions on the local squad are several former stars of Local Sport Briefs.

Play in the Perpetual Youth Bilard tournament at Petersons, Piker Stars on Team.

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Brandt, who was a member of last

quints that figured in the finals and semifinals of the National A. No games were played in the St. outs University Intramural Soc-

Hillyards to Be Booked. The Hillyards of St. Joseph, The Jefferson Barracks gridiron team yesterday beat the Pirate A. C., 12 to 0. The Soldiers scored in the first and third periods after runs by Webster.

Entry blanks are available for the individual bowling tournament to be held at Peterson's Dec. 13 and The Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, A. C. of Indianapolis, and Monen A. C. of Indianapolis, and

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Ruehman, forward for the Wa-

Highlands provided the day's sur- vious. orise by downing the Ben Millers: The Barneys continued with a perfect percentage by defeating the Morgans, 3 to 2.

FALL RIVER LEADING

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The Amercan Soccer League games played over the week-end resulted as fol-

At Philadelphia. — New York Glants 5, Philadelphia 2. At Boston.—Boston 3, Bethlehem Steel 0.

At New Bedford, Mass. — New Bedford 5. Shawsheen J.

At Pawtucket, R. I.—J. & P.

Coates 2. Indiana Flooring 0. Yesterday's Games.
At Brooklyn, N. Y.—New Bedord 2. New York Glants 1.
At New York.—Indiana Flooring 3, Brooklyn Wahderers 2.
At Harrison, N. J.—Fall River

Paulian Eleven, Vespers, Whirlwinds at Start Of Season, Now Gentle Zephyrs

Soccer Team Which Opened the Campaign With Three Straight Victories, Suffers Defeat and Tie in Last Two Games-Millers Now on Even Terms for League Leadership.

By Dent McSkimming.

What's wrong with the Vespers? Followers of the local professional soccer league are asking the question since Harry Me-Carthy's club, generally regarded as one of St. Louis' strongest units, has suddenly stopped after winning its first three games in whirlwind

the Vespers were held to a tie shoved the ball right on the atafter they had attained a lead of

which covered the playing area was awarded. McHenry's high was not alone thick but very to heavy and as a result as a destrong heavy and as a result as a destrong found Schemel's foot for a score. dash and concerted effort which at outside right, played well for marked the play of the Ben Millers and to a less degree the work. ers and, to a less degree, the work was largely responsible for be of the Raticans.

At Harrison, N. J.—Fall River
1, Newark 0.
At Providence, R. I.— Providence 2, Boston 1.
Fall River still leads in the standings with 23 points. Providence is second with 21, Boston play. The Vespers showed a flash third with 20 and New Bedford, with 18, fourth.

About the Vespers, by their play. Conveyed the impression that they might be beaten if the opponents pressed hard enough. The Raticans second the opening goal on a free kick, after about three minutes of play. The Vespers showed a flash of life when they immediately tied the score, Phelan counting when Weilst

Yesterday, at St. Louis U. Field, Halfback Sprintz of the Raticans

SATURDAY

Vespers Wake Up. ash Club, scored the winning goal 5 to 1. The Ratican club out- During the following 10 minutes the last few minutes of play, lasted them on a field made un- the Vespers completely dominated The White Squadron won a close fit for play by recent rains. Their the situation, scoring two more contest from the Johnson-Steph-ens-Shinkle eleven, 3 to 2. Both more significant of a vital weak-accounted for one and Tracy's pass games were played on a soggy ness in the Vesper machine than to Becker brought the other. Before the defeat suffered at the hands In Fairground group No. 2, the of the Ben Miliers a week presecond Ratican goal from a cross

Millers Tie for Lead.

The Millers continued their good work of a week ago and defeated both sides hacking away at will. heating the Morgans. 3 to 2.

A new circuit, the Forest Park come of the games puts the Miltivemon, got into action with a wo-game program. The Good the Vespers.

The Good the Wellstons, 4 to 2. The outAt the opening of the second half, McHenry launched a move which the vespers with the Vespers. division, got into action with a two-game program. The Good Will team easily beat the Electrical Engineers, 6 to 0, and the Progressives beat the Welfares, 4 to 1.

The Good the Vespers. Conditions were such yesterday of the defending team, just outside the penalty area. McHenry was not injured but he was obviously a team's real strength. The mud charged unfairly and a free kick which covered the playing area.

man had a tremendous advantage over a smaller foe regardless of the degree of skill possessed by either. However, there was evident yesterday in the play of the Vespers an absence of the subtle quality called esprit de corps. There were no particularly disastrous weaknesses in the play of individuals composing the team but the whole composing the team but the whole remembers and the standard of composing the team but the whole not so interesting as the first but eleven showed none of the united the football was better. Houston,

Wellston goals. Schweppe was the guiding influence of the Miller The Millers played as though they guiding influence of the Miller considered themselves sure winners, while the Vespers, by their play.

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QUERIES ANSWERS TO

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NO. 22.—Dimes coined in 1898 and in 1912 are worth 180 to 120 each. WM W.—Get in touch with the local bricklayers' union for such information.

A READER

A READER.—The poem, The Face Upon the Floor," by Hugh Antoine D'Arcy, was published in the Fost-Dispatch of Nov. 12. A. B. C.—Address the Central Institute for the Deaf at \$15 South Kingshighway, St. Louis, for in-formation.

and apples."

THANK YOU.—The face veil is a rather old-fashloned custom and is appropriate only for a very young bride of a demure type, the tradition being that a maiden is too shy to face a congregation unveiled and shows her face only when she is a married woman. If the bride chooses to wear a veil over her face up the aisle and during the ceremony, the front veil is always a short separate piece about a yard square, gathered on an invisible band and pinned with a hair pig, at either side, after the long ven is arranged. It is taken off by the maid of honor when she gives be the bride's bouquet at the conduction of the ceremony. At a marriage in a priest's parlor we would not advise the bride to wear would not favore the price to wear C. I.—No doubt the insurance long vecompany mentioned will furuish you with all of the information about their organization which

you with all of the information about their organization which you desire.

IRISH GIRL.—A nickel comed in 1863 is worth 5c to 15c; a small copper-nickel cent coined in 1863 is worth 1c to 2c; bronze cent coined in 1863 is worth 25c to 50c.

MILO.—Consult the Young Men's Christian Association in the Railway Exchange Building regarding their classes in physical culture and recreation.

J. E. W.—Consult the Spanish Consul, Jose Alvarez, at the Spanish Consul, Jose Alvarez, at the Spanish Consul, Jose Alvarez, at the Spanish Consul to Spain.

HOPEFUL.—Try ether, alcohol or benzine to remove the iodine stain. To clean isinglass in automobile curtains rub with slightly warm cylinder oil, then wipe off the oil with a piece of clean cloth and remove the last traces of it with a clean cloth dampened with gasoline.

B. T.—Speck is the German word among German and Dutch device a supplementation of the ribs of lemon" which is sold in the drug stores. Lay the part stained in a hot dinner plate and dry.

LEGAL INFORMATION

LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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FRED G.—You cannot cellect storage unless there was some agreement that storage would be paid.

X. Y. Z.—It would be advisable for the wife to separate from her husband before filing suit for divorce. She should consult a lawyer.

E. C.—If you are sure that the houses project on your property and want them to be removed from it, you can file suit. You should consult a lawyer.

J. A.—The man's wife can tes-

should consult a lawyer.

J. A.—The man's wife can testify in the suit consected with an automobile accident. Tou can get a change of venue, but not necessarily to the town you desire.

DELMAR AVENUE OWNER.—Property owners in University City pay city taxes in University City and County and State taxes at Clayton, which is the county seat.

BOZO.—We believe that you have reference to an injunction are reference to an injunction. Seranted by Judge Faris in December, 1912, regarding the removal of liquor in bonded warehouses. Judge Faris was nominated on Oct. 10, 1913, by President Wilson, to succeed Judge Dyer on the bench of the Federal District Court in St. Louis. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate on Oct. 14, 1913.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS . Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. BUTTERFLY. — From your statement it is safe to conclude that you have been cured, as are most cases of fuberculosis when they are taken in time and properly treated. Therefore no trouble could come to the baby on that account.

L. S.—Palsy is due to some trouble that is, the brain and spinal marrow. You should consult a physician. If you are unable to pay for such consultation go to the could come to the baby on that account.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Patrolman Father of Twins

Gibson avenue, of the Deer Street

District, is the father of twins, a

address were listed wrongly in the birth notices published previously.

Patrolman Gus Labitski, 4552A

LAUNDRY PAYS U. S. \$500,000 Army Plant Handled 65,110,900

Births Recorded By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Burial Permits Army made more than \$500,000 during the last fiscal year in the operation of laundry and dry cleaning plants for officers and enlisted

Maj.-Gen. William H. Hart, army quartermaster general, in his an-At Belleville.

Lafferty—Margaret Lyons. St. nished enlisted men at \$1.75 a told theater orchestra; 7, concert told the secretary of War says laundry service was furnished enlisted men at \$1.75 a told theater orchestra; 7, concert told theater orchestra; 7, con louis, Skipper, Wallington, Tex.—Emerical Skipper,

Radio Programs

KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6:30. children's period: 6:45, "International Art;" 8, Spear's happy KFAB, Lincoln (340.7), 8:30. WCCO, Minneap

Ed Bilingson, tenor; Lenhart's orchestra; Mart Grauenhorst, banjoist; Belshaw's orchestra KFNF, Shenandoah (226), 7, con-

cert, Henry Field Seed Co. KFOA, Seattle (454.3), 8, concert orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:39, Times orchestra. WFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, Star

11-1, Eskimo review. Five Little Eskimos; 1, Halstead's orchestra. KGO, Oakland (361.2), 8. dinner oncert; 10 educational program; health talk; chats; Arion trio. KGW, Portland-Oregonian (491.5), 10-11, concert.

KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), WEEL Boston (348.6).. 6:45, J. 8:15, Travel talk; 8:30-9, Atwat-Binkley, tenor; 7, Anonymous orer Kent orchestra; 9-9:30, program; 9:30-10, program; 10, program; 11, Rola string quartet, Elite trio; 12, Goodrich Silver-town dance orchestra, contraito; WFAA. Dallae News-Journal (475.9), 6:30-7:30, Artic Collins town dance orchestra, contraito; dance erchestra.

KOA, Benver (322.4), 7:20, Silver State Orchestra; 9, Lamont School of Music program; vocal, cello, piano, violin solos, readings and harrist and harpist.

8:30, Humble Oil Co. band. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9 versatility program, Meyer Davis orchestra; Lon Chassy, violinist; Charles Gar-

(475.9), 7:30-8:30, Victor Arcres, overcomes tormen soloist; Betty Williams, pianist; eruptions. At all druggists only 9:30-10:45, Ward's Trail Blazers; Soc.

and his exphestra; \$:30-9:30, Post - Dispatch Radio Sears-Roebuck agricultural pro-Broadcasting Station K S D WGR, Buffalo (319), 7:30, Dutch

545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West, Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges. changes.

Daily-10:00 A. M. Domestic Science hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis. Monday, Wednesday, Friday

11:00 A. M. Gold Medal Home Economies y "Betty Crocker." Monday-7:00 P. M. "Fur Hour." Program by W. H. Roberts, basso: Mrs. Mildred Kin-caid, accompanist. Program

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(b) Swinglow, Sweet Chariot—
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(c) Mammy's Lullaby. Level
(d) Goin Home ... Dvorak

Mr. Roberts 9:00 P. M. Program by Esther Smith, seprano; Mina Mason, accompanist; Novelty Instrumental Trio; Mandolin Orches-tra.

Program

I—(a) My Thoughts Are Yeb—
Cadman
(b) Matthata Tosti
(c) Love's First Kiss... Forster
2—(a) Homing Del Reigo
(b) Swallows Cowan
(c) Neopolitan Nights Zameenek
Miss Smith
3—(a) June Brought the Rosss
(b) A Heart That's Free. Robyn
Miss Smith 10:00 P. M.

"Dutch Masters Cigar Hour." Program by St. Louis Flute Quartet— John F. Kiburs, Peter Atmeyer, L. Mack Close, Frank Miller. Program

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KFVE-240 Meters MONDAY, 8:30 P. M.—Amusement review by Romaine Fielding. Con-pert: Popular music, Orchestra Ro-

WIL-273 Meters MONDAY, 10:00 P. M.—Program staff entertainers. WSBF—273 Meters

MONDAY, 3:00 P. M.—Betty Heury, pianist; Ed Goessling, singer; Miss Catherine Devine, whistler. 7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club. Stories by Miss Ruth Overman. Song by Helen Robinson. Fur market report. 8:00 P. M.—Recital by Miss Berothy Artheim, pianist. Entertainment fur-nished by organizations participaining in Community Fund Drive. 12:00 P. M.—Gette Rodemich's Orchestra from Hotel Statier. Teddy Baehr program from studio. Soloists: Leona Blumer, Ted Baehr; Herbert Koch, planist.

itol theater orchestra: 7, concerorchestra; 7:30, Lawrence Obrev. tenor and yodeler; John Thomas. pianist; 8, Aleppo Drum corps; 8:30, Flerentine trio, piano, violin and cello: 9:05, orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia (277.6), 7, vocal. pisnist; S. the Amsterdan girl; 8:10, Nokol man; 8:30, Serenaders: 9. songs: 9:15, James Minneapolis-St.

Jack Marshall, planist; (416.4), 6:45, F. and R. family: 7:45, farm lecture; 8. University of Minnesota program; 9, classical concert WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9).

musical program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6), 6. School of the Air: 9-10. Ivanhoe band; glee club; 11:45-1, Nighthawk frolic, orchestras, organ

Motor Co. program, orchestra; WEAF, New York 491.5), 6-9:30, Elizabeth Kuntzer, pianist; dramatic recital: Colonial Aces; Hawaiian trio; health talk; A. and Gypsies: Your hour: 9:30-10:30. Ben Bernie's orchestra. WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, Allen theater orchestra; 7, community

fund program. chestra; 8, A. and P. Gypsies; 9, Marimba band, orchestra.

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KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 9, orchestra, 10, organ recital, Uda Waldrop: 12, orchestra. KPRC, Houston Post-Dispatch (296.9), 7.30 Records' Ramblers; Post-Dispatch (296.9), 7.30 Records' Ramblers; HEALS ECZEMA

Poslam is the most concentrated of skin remedies, yet its District, is the father of twins, a boy and girl, born Oct. 23. The den, saxophonist; 10-11, Rainbow medication is so safe and gentle mother is doing fine. Through error at the City Hall, the name and address were listed wrongly in the (473.9), 7:30-8:20, Victor Arcres. RIALTO

Nightly, 8:15. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:15 MESSES SHUBERT Present THE HIT OF A DECADE Master's program; 8, John Dods-worth, reader; 8:43, Doris Golo-STUDENT PRINCE kow, mandolinist; 9, popular program; 10, dance orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6, program of farmers! 6:45, address, (IN HEIDELBERG) "Constitution Day"; 7, State col-Takes St. Louis by Storm lege chorus; address, WHAZ, Troy (379.5), 8, rocal and instrumental concert; 8:30, "Bridge Building"; 9:30, Palla-

dino's Artisan dance orchestra. WHN, New York (361.2), 6, Marlboro State trio: 6:30, Swanee club orchestra; 7:20, Roseland dance orchestra; 8. Guardian entertainers; 9, Wynne's orchestra; 10, tainers; 9, Wynne's orchestra; 10, Silver Silper revue; 11, Ted DUNCAN SISTERS Lewis orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-3, program, Drake University Conservatory of Music; 8-9, Drake faculty program; 11, organ recital. JR. Detroit-Pontlac (517), 6, Jean Goldkette's orchestra, solo-WJR.

ry Old Chief. WKRC, Cincinnati (326), 8, Post. Wurlitzer popular series: 9. American Legion program: Charles Partington, accordionist 12, theatrical stars; 13:30, troubadours. WLW, Cincinnaci (422.3), 6:30.

theatrical feature; 7, concert; 8. Times Star concert; Cincinnati symphony orchestra; Sigmund Culp, violinist.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 8:30, Moonlight Syncopators. WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, Phyllis

Griswold, organist; 6:25, popular period: 9. Deluxe program. WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 10-12. studio concert. WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8

Lula Clark King song cycle; 10:45, concert. WTIC, Hartford (476), 6:45, "Artifical Rubber": 7. dinner music. WWJ, Detroit News (352.7), 7. Ford Motor company band; A

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INSURANCE OFFICERS OUSTED Deputy Sheriffs Smash Doors CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The Pubtic Life Insurance Co. is in charge of new officers and directors, Deputy Sheriffs Saturday stormed the mpany's offices, smashed down the doors and ousted the old offipers. The new officers have started a search for assets, which they said should be \$750,000.

Driver Fails to See Sharp Curve and Machine Is Upset in Ditch - Two Others Escape.

DEAD. Roy Knopp, 17 years old, of 5209 Earl Mescke, 18, of 5238 Plover

venue. Unidentified man, in the 60's, who was struck at Pendleton avenue and Page boulevard.

Robert Wells, 34, negro, of 2124 hestnut street. Wheeling McCullough, 40, negro, of 3223 Bell avenue.

Rosewold Johnston, 45, negro, of 2043 Division street.

INJURED.

Mrs. Freddie Dyer, 22, negro, of Elmer Greable, 21, of 2909 South

Broadway.
George Metter Jr., 15, of 3815A California avenue. Two youths were killed when an

automobile in which they were

Plover avenue. The car, a Hud-

son touring, was driven by An-thony Heinstath, 21, who gave his

address as 6121 South Sixteenth street. The fourth occupant was George S. Pihale, 22, of 4849 Sigel

avenue, Heinstath and Knopp were in the front seat and the others in

Heinstath testified at the Coro-

er's inquest today, at which a ver-

dict of accident was returned, that

each member of the party had had just one drink of wine at a dance at the Oakville Farmers' Club,

which they attended. He declared

he was driving about 20 miles an

nour and that snow on the windshield obscured his vision. He failed to see a sharp curve and the ear ran into a deep ditch, toppling

The accident occurred shortly after 2 a. m. All but Knopp were able to crawl from under the car. Mescke complained of feeling faint and laid down. When passing ma-

chines refused to stop and occu-

pants of a neighboring farmhouse

on Sappington Barracks road for a tow car. When they returned

they found Mescke and Knopp

dead, Knopp of a skull fracture and Mescke of a fracture of the neck. Unidentified Man. About 60, Killed by an Automobile.

An unidentified man, who was struck by an automobile at Pen-

at 7 p. m. yesterday, died of a fracture of the skull at city hospital at

The man was crossing Page boulevard from the south side to the north. He was struck by a machine being driven west by Archie Teare, a salesman, of 1915A Page boule-

vard. Teare declared that he had

the man must have walked into the

On the man's soft collar was the initial D. He appeared to be in

the 60's, nearly 6 feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds. He

had gray hair and mustache and was partly bald. He were a gray

hat, gray overcoat, striped gray suit and brown sweater, and had a watch and \$1.67 in his pockets.

Three Negroes Killed When Auto
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Three negroes were killed and
another seriously injured when a

sedan in which they were riding plunged through a railing of the Grand boulevard viaduct at 8:45 a.

m. yesterday. The car, a Hudson, fell about 50 feet to the railroad yards, crashing through the heavy

iron bridge railing.
The killed were Robert Wells,
34, of 2124 Chestnut street; Wheel-

ing McCullough, 40, of 3223 Bell avenue, and Rosewold Johnston,

45, of 2043 Division street. The fourth occupant of the car, Mrs.

Freddie Singleton, 22, of 2014 Division street, is in city hospital No.

2 with a fractured skull and inter-nal injuries. Wells and McCul-lough were killed instantly and Johnston died at the hospital an

hour and a half later. The men all suffered numerous fractures of

Wells had rented the car from Harold Simpson, a negro, of 3528 Laclede avenue. The accident oc-

curred about 150 feet from the

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today, after testi-mony by Theodore and Irvin Bian-

chi, brothers, of 2664A Shaw boulevard. They were driving south in the viaduct and the Hudson was

going north. A southbound Pack-ard car sped past them, they re-

lated, and its rear end brushed against the rear end of their car,

shoving them towards the curb. They declared there was room for

the Hudson on the east side, but

that it appeared to swerve to avoid the Packard, and then went through the railing. The Hudson.

they thought, was going about 20

The Packard stopped for a moment and then was driven on. Its

license number was supplied to the police by the Blanchis, The

south end of the viaduct,

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As George Metter Jr., 15, of 3815A California avenue, alighted from a southbound Grand car at Chippewa street, he was struck ty Louis Identified as J. W. Thouvenot. The body of the young man, a westbound automobile. He suf. Chouteau avenue at Broadway. His who died Saturday at St. Mary's erod a fracture of the left leg and skull was fractured and he was in- Hospital, East St. Louis, from inlacerations of the head and body, jured internally. A portunant at juries suffered Friday night,

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nue. Tuesday at 4 p. m. Interment at
Riggston, Ill.

BOFCNELMANN—On Monday. Nov. 16,
1925. at 1:40 a. m., Mra. Silvany Recekeinann be-wed mother of Mrs. Adels
Kaelin, Mrs. Acionine Pepperkorn. Mrs.
Centennial Phillips. and our dear motherin-law, frandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18,
at 1:30 o'clock, from residence, 2210 Dodier street, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Gentlemann Boland (nee Farrell),
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dear mother of Edmund, John, Cornelius.
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there of Mrs. Joses T. Wiswell (nee
Bowles), James G. and Mrs. Mary Bustner,
our dear sister, sister-lin-law and audi,
in her sity-lifth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
2333 South Broadway. Wednesday. Nov.
18, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.
CONELLA—On Sunday, Nov. 15, 1925,
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our dear sister, sister-lin-law and audi,
in her sity-fifth year.

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Catherine Contents dear ordiner of solvents. W. Cozzens of Chicago, III., dear son-lalaw, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-fifth year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Cronans Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

(c) DAVIS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1925, at 10:35 p. m., August A. Davis, beloved husband of Ellian Carr Davis, dear father of Garrott E., Guy S., Carr L. and George T. Davis and Mrs. Mary Blair, our dear brother and grandfather, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grandboulevard, to Park Lawn Cemetery, (c) DICKERSON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1825, William H. Diekerson, dear husband of Stephannah Dickerson, dear father of William V. Dickerson, Mars. L. Woodson, and Mrs. Prank C.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
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years ago.
From January 1 to date sales were \$3,005,834,000, against \$3,034,052,000 a year ago and \$2,424,907,000 two years ago.

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HISTORY: The Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Company of today is a direct but gradual growth of an organization started to years ago. From two small wagons which offered a neighborhood delivery of ice and fuel, a gradual increase of service is years ago. From two small wagons which offered a neighborhood delivery of ice and fuel, a gradual increase of service is conservation of earnings have been entirely responsible for the present business. Today the Polar Wave offers a city and conservation of earnings have been entirely responsible for the present business is conducted in both ice and fuel, as well as the wide service in ice and fuel. Besides its retail business, a wholesale business is conducted in both ice and fuel, as well as the wide service in ice and fuel. Besides its retail business, and coal is supplied to dealers and or contract. wide service in ice and ruel. Desides his retain business, a wholesale business is conducted in both ice and ruel, as well as the life is shipped in car lots throughout the St. Louis territory and coal is supplied to dealers and on contracts to many of the life.

Physical properties owned include forty-one branches, twenty-one rail yards, twenty-two ice storage houses and plant feed mill, and trucks and teams running well into the hundreds. The company owns its own office building of five state of mill, and trucks and teams running well into the hundreds. Its real estate holdings are diversity and accommissibly and to take one of metals the Company to serve its customers afficiently and accommissibly and to take one of metals and another than the company to serve its customers afficiently and accommissibly and to take one of metals and the company to serve its customers afficiently and accommissibly and to take one of metals and the company to serve its customers afficiently and accommissibly and to take one of the company to serve its customers afficiently and accommissibly and the company to serve its customers afficiently and accommissibly and the company to serve its customers afficiently and accommissibly and the company to serve its customers. situated at Olive and Grand; and it has used great foresight in the selection of its sites. Its real estate holdings are diverging and of great value and enables the Company to serve its customers efficiently and economically and to take care of its

EARNINGS: The Company has never failed to earn a profit on its investment, after all charges, including depres and taxes. For the last five years, earnings, after deducting depreciation, and Federal taxes at the rate of 121/276, have be

820,320.99

(The current fiscal year has been audited to September 30, 1925, and the greater part of the estimated income was earned at that date as shown by said audit.)

Earnings for the four years ended repruary 28, 1820 (the last live months estimated), after all taxes and depression average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and partially average \$4.29 per share on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share). average \$4.29 per snare on the Class A stock (which is first entitled to an annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, and parties in the remainder after Class B has received a like amount), on Class A and Class B stock together, this would approximate average \$3.00 per share. For the year ending February 28, 1926 (the last five months being estimated), the Company is a stock together. average \$5.00 per share. For the year ending residualy 25, 1520 (the last live months being estimated), earnings equal to \$5.45 per share on Class A stock, and on Class A and B stock together, \$3.75 per share.

As of September 30, 1925

As Certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells and Messers. Kessler, Cartall & Company

1 Notice of the control of the contr after giving effect to the proposed recapitalization. LIABILITIES Current Liabilities: Accounts payable 285,478.04 Federal and state income taxes for current period (estimated) Total Current Liabilities Doubtful accounts and notes receivable... Contingencies Capital Stock and Surplus: Capital Stock: Class A—authorized and outstanding 220,000 shares of no par value—eumulative as to annual dividend of \$2.50 Class B authorized and outstanding 100,000 shares voting stock of no par

Total Capital Stock and Surplus EQUITY: The land, buildings and machinery, etc., are carried in the balance sheet at \$4,007,006.39, whereas the Appraisal Company, as of September 30, 1925, give this property a reproductive sound value of \$7,827,780.47.

valuation given in this appraisal both classes of stock have a value of \$31.96 per share. DIVIDENDS: The Company intends to pay quarterly cumulative dividends commencing December 1 at the rate of per share per annum on its Class "A" Stock, payable March, June, September, and December 1st.

MANAGEMENT: The management and control of the Company will continue in the hands of the officials who successfully operated it since its inception.

LEGALITY: The stock issue has been approved by Messrs. Lehmann & Lehmann, Attorneys, St. Louis, for the signed, and by Honorable Judge Jesse McDonald, Attorney, St. Louis, for the Company.

This information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from official sources, which we consider reliable and upon which we based our purchase of this stock.

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Group but Decline Exand Encompasses Even Rails and Oils Which Rose Last Week.

CLEVELAND RESERVE BANK

on upturns and profes-ere inclined to put out the short side. Motors weak throughout the session. Its feeble railies on covering several specialties were easily seed. Hudson, Chrysler, Jor-Fisher Body and others which Finer Body and others were enjoyed sharp advances were tred freely at concessions year fell to 200 against its result high of 253. Dupont declined profit-taking sales despite the same ment of an extra dividend

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Changes were irregular in quiet ing in foreign exchanges such france received support and ted up about 2 points, while liregulders sagged slightly. Sterwas a trifle firmer, Norwegian Danish crowns were in demand. Here rates were strong again. South American rates

Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 2.561,700 shares. compared with 1.506,300 Saturday, 2.374,400 a week ago and 1.714,400 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and 200,130,700 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-shares lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. Increase. — Decrease. Unchanged. Ex-divi-

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Following is a list of sales, highest, low-est and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New Omitted) or fractions thereof, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 16.—Total shares of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 3507 shares, compared with 1399 (000 omitted).

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing changes are changed to the change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing changes are changed to the change during the two sessions today, sales, highest, lowest, closing changes are changed to the change during the two sessions today.

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American Investment Company Class "B" Issue Traded in for First Time

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 16.—An advance of 7½ points in St. Louis Amusement stock, with more than 3-point range in Skouras, marked the first day of week on the local market. The trading in the first named was fairly active. The newly listed American Investment "B" had

narrow range.

Sheffield Steel sold up to 30 and Boyd-Welsh and Sieloff Packing did better. Wagner Electric common did not hold Saturday's advance, reaching 24 points. The

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ette" Gabardine Raincoats

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SOVIET OFFICIALS SIGN THE SIBERIAN **GOLD CONCESSION**

Anglo-American Syndicate Wins Grant, Largest Made so Far by the Rus-

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 .- The Lena Goldfields concessions, provisionally granted to an Anglo-American syndicate by the Soviet Govrust, has been signed in final form by Felix Djerinsky, of the Supreme ouncil of National Economy, and ountersigned by Maxim Litvinoff, of the Soviet Foreign Office.

This concession is the largest yet made by the Soviet Govern-ment. It is in the form of a 50year contract with the Lena Gold-fields Co. for the exploitation of the Lena Goldfields in Siberia which are estimated to contain nore than \$100,000,000 worth of gold. American banking interests participate to the extent of 50 per cent of the investment. The rrant was negotiated by Walter Liman Brown of Los Angeles; Alexander Melozemoff of Oakland. Cal., and Maj. Frederick Davis

Wynne of London.

The Lena Goldfields Co. em-praces also the interests of the issian Mining Corporation, Ltd., he Altai Mines, Ltd., and the Sisrt 'Co., which with the Lena oldfields Co. operated the proprties before the Russian revoluion in 1917. The properties will be taken over immediately by the Anglo-American concessionaires.
The technical staff will be largely Anglo-American ritish and American. Under the ontract the Russian authorities urn over to the company many teamers, steel barges, and tugs transportation on the Lena The company agrees to install \$7,000,000 worth of modern mining equipment which will be 'argely of American manufacture.

RECEPTION TO JOHN BALFOUR

veral Hundred Persons Interest ed in Jewish Homeland in Palestine Greet British Diplomat.

Several hundred St. Louis suporters of the Zionist movement. for the establishment of a Jewish omeland in Palestine, attended a eception in honor of John Balour, second secretary of the Britsh Embassy in Washington, held vesterday afternoon at Hotel Stat-

Balfour is the nephew of Arthur James Balfour, former Prime Minister, who was the author of the wartime pledge for the establishment of a Jewish state. The young liplomat, who arrived here a week before with Ambassador Howard o points west of St. Louis, stopped ere on his return to meet the ionists.

Speakers at the meeting were he Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale, Leon Gellman, Max Baron, Gustave Klausner and Mrs. William H. Goldman. The guest of honor, in short talk, assured his hearers of the continuing interest of his Government in the Zionist enter-

NEGRO SLAIN IN STREET FIGHT Row Started Over Woman at Party

Ended Fatally. Joseph Brooks, 37 years old, a egro, was shot to death by Peter W. Waire, 49, also a negro, at 6 p. m. yesterday, when Waire came ut of 2213 Randolph street, after taking home a woman whom, he said. Brooks had annoyed at a

Waire told police he had assisted in ejecting Brooks from the party and that Brooks had said he was going to "get a gun and kill omebody." As Waire left the nome of his companion, he said, he asked her to give him a revolver. He declared that Brooks was waiting with his hand on his revolver when Waire came out, but was low on the draw.

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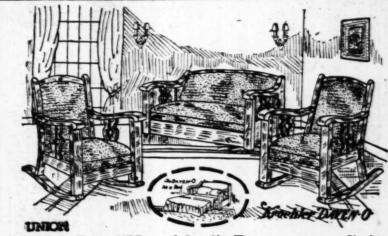
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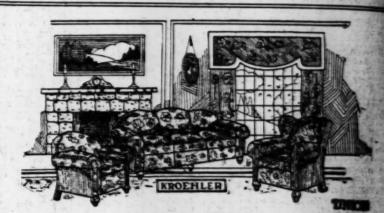


\$105 3-Pc. "Kroehler" Davenette Suites

Priced at the

These well-known "Kroehler" Suites are record-breaking values at \$69.75—they are shown in fine mahogany finish frames, with coverings of imitation Spanish leather. Open arm construction is featured on all pieces.

\$4 Cash-Balance in Easy Payments



\$210 3-Piece "Kroehler" Mohair Suite

These are remarkably low-priced Suites offered while th last. They are the well-known "Kroehler" make and con of three large pieces. All wearable parts covered in excellent mohair and have the finest Nachman spring construction.

\$10 Cash-Balance in Easy Payments

The First Showing in St. Louis of the Early 1926 Model Three-Piece "CHESTERTON" COIL BOX SPRING BED SUITES

Three Pieces and a Heavy Mattress, at the Union for

Brand-new models of this famous Suite are arriving each day. New velour coverings and fine Nachman spring construction are featured on all three pieces. The davenport opens into a full-size coil box spring bed and con ains a heavy mattress.

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200 "ROYAL EASY" CHAIRS



at the Union .75

\$35.00 Value,

This style illustrated was made especially for us, of extra heavy construction and imitation Spanish leather upholstery. Reclining back and footrest that slides back out of Gas Gains sight, are exclusive features.

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Two-Tone Mahogany Console Phonographs With Radio Adaptation Feature

Reautiful two-tone mahogany Phonographs, which have wonderful clear

tones and a separate cabinet for your

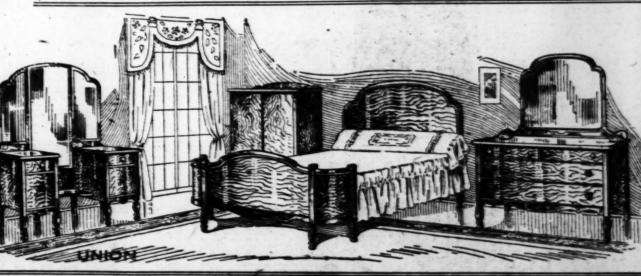
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Chairs. Covered in handsome Jacqu lours. The Nachman spring-filled loose co ions are reversible.

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Large 4-piece Suites genuine walnut ve other fine cabinet woods sists of bow-end bed, robe, dresser and van dresser has a statio or and neat jewel boxes.

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DAUGHTER



Senorita Angela Elvira Mac on her arrival in New York

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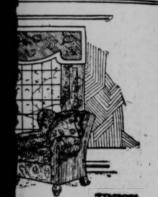
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arge 4-piece Suites made of tenuine walnut veneer and ther fine cabinet woods. Consists of bow-end bed, chiffoobe, dresser and vanity. The tresser has a stationary mirror and neat jewel boxes.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women's Features

COLONEL MITCHELL'S TRIAL



The Italian Dictator addressing a Fascisti parade from the top of a taxicab in Rome.

Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, wid-ow of the com-mander of the Shenandoah, and Mrs. Mitchell,

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE RIGGS BANK



DAUGHTER OF CUBAN PRESIDENT

Senorita Angela Elvira Machado, as she appeared on her arrival in New York, Nov. 11.

A "NECKTIE" TACKLE

Robert V. Fleming, 35 years old, succeeds Milton E. Ailes as the head of the great financial institution in the national capital.

- Todarwood & Underwood

TWO OF THEM LOSE JOBS



City police and State troops guarded the Armistice day parade in Red Bank, N. J., when 3000 Klansmen marched. The onlookers limited their disapproval to hisses.

—Underwood & Underwood.

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A photograph taken in a game between the University of

Southern California and Santa Clara at Los Angeles. Santa Clara lost, 29—0.

A photograph made in New York last year by a Post-Dispatch staff pho-tographer, showing Wayne Wheeler. Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith. The latter two lately have been re-leased from the prohibi-tion enforcement service.



POPINI

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We Darling of Destiny

ted here and there with ships at

anchor; beyond, the Palisades lay

wrapped in silvery midsummer

They were hardly seated before

other people began to come to their

table to greet Haskins enthusiast-

ically. Some of them he presented

to Sue; others he drew aside in brief colloquy and dismissed in

short order. Sue noted that most

of the people who came were of

the same type, men dressed in the

extreme of fashion according to

Broadway's taste, a little over-

groomed; with something rather

pallid and unwholesome about their

They were just beginning their

luncheon when a smartly-gowned

girl swept up to their table; a hat

with an enormous paradise plume

partly concealed her face, but Sue

recognized her as the girl whom

Roger had introduced outside the

opened wide when she recognized

the spider's web so soon? You don't waste much time; I'll say

Haskins drew out a chair for her.

and she sank into it with a great

rustling of silks and tinkling of

bracelets; her every movement re-

leased waves of some oriental per-

"You see, Corinne," said Has-

"Dear, protective Freddy," she

mocked him. "That's a new role

for you. It's enough to make the

He changed the subject abruptly.

'They tell me you gave a rotten performance last night. Better

watch out, Corinne. You're in wrong with a couple of influential

people at the theater, and I can't

The crimson of anger flooded her

"It's a lie! I know who told you

warning glance toward

"I had a rotten headache last

face and throat; her eyes flashed

and she struck her clenched fist

that, and he is a dirty"- she

broke off suddenly, at Has-

night; it's a wonder that I went on

at all, but I went through torments

to keep you from calling off the

Her voice was rising higher and

higher in her anger; Haskins

leaned over and closed his hand

"Now cut that! You know why

you went on. It wasn't to save us

show and losing money."

hard around her wrist.

that she doesn't get it."

kins with a smile: "I'm such a kindly paternal old spider, I keep

webs that might be dangerous."

that for you, Freddy."

angels laugh."

always save you."

"Well!" Miss de Verne's eyes

"So the fly has walked into

SUE DRUMMOND, a young Vir-

ginia girl, on the death of her father goes to live in the Long Island home of relatives. The family con-

MRS. BLANCHARD, sister of Sue's father. COL BLANCHARD, a stock

market speculator.

ROGER, their son, a would-be JOAN,

JOSEPHINE, the elder daugh JACK ADAMSON, a young busi-

On the train an attractive wom an leaves in Sue's care a handbag. which she fails to reclaim. Joseine gives a dinner in Sue's honor, and Sue wears a string of beads finds in the handbag. MR. HASKINS, a theatrical pro-

moter, is curious about them. CHAPTER VII.

The Spider and the Fly. TASKINS' car made its way slowly up Broadway through the noonday rush. Sue was thrilled with her first daytime sight of the greatest street in the world. Unlike most people who have read great deal about Broadway and see it for the first time, she found glamour even in the hot glare of the sunlight and the gaunt, gray skeletons that would blossom with myriad-colored lights when darkness fell and display to an appreciative world the triumphant chievement of modern advertising

When the car drew up before a theater building in the Forties, the chauffeur opened the door and assisted her to alight. "Mr. Haskins is waiting for you

in his offices. Will you come with Sue followed him up several flights of dark stairs. He opened a green door at the top and ushered her into a narrow, dark cu-

bicle where a telephone girl sat before a switchboard. Will you tell Mr. Haskins that Miss Drummond is here," he said to the girl, touching his cap at his

A sallow faced young man who was leaning carelessly on the top of the board, turned to stare at ner appraisingly, and he and the girl exchanged significant glances. Mr. Haskins is engaged for a few minutes. Won't you be seat-

When Sue turned to take the chair she indicated, she heard the girl remark in a low tone to her

A few minutes later Sue was ushered into a large, luxuriously aprical celebrities. Haskins rose from

behind a handsome desk and took both her hands in greeting. "Sorry to have kept you waiting. I'm a busy man, you see. Can you amuse yourself for a moment until I sign a couple of letters, and then we will eat."

Sue wandered about the room. looking at the scores of framed photographs. She thought the women very beautiful and she noted that each one bore an inscrip tion in a dashing hand: "To Freddy with my best love:" "To Freddy in Memory-" "Always your friend and admirer," etc.

"How about a little drink before lunch?" suggested Haskins. He swung about in his swivel chair and opened a beautifully carved cabinet: Sue caught : glimpse of rows of bottles and the sparkle of polished glasses. "Anything you like here, say the

She shook her head smilingly. "Thank you, I have not learned to drink," and very softly she

You'll learn a lot of things in this town, my dear," he replied with a shrug. "I'd rather like to be the man who teaches you." She raised wide, guileless eyes.

"But why not?" He came over to her and took her chin between forefinger and thumb; a litle cynical smile quiv-ered at the corners of his mouth. Trying to flirt with me, aren't you? Don't waste your time. I know all the tricks and I can't be caught. Too many women have tried it and regretted it." Sue's eyes swept the pictured

"All those?" she asked. He laughed and made a dissent-

Those are purely professiona I keep my real photographs at home. I have a rather nice apartment uptown. You must come to dinner there with me, some night."
"I should love to." Sue agreed. with the air of a delighted child. He looked at her for a minute with narrowed eyes, then shrugged again and turned away.

"Well, come, let's be off. you won't drink, you will at least

eat, I hope."

The car bore them swiftly up The car bore them swiftly up Riverside Drive to the Clairemont. Haskins led Sue to a table over-looking the Hudson: it was cool and pleasant, with the casements: wide open and the green-striped awnings deflecting the hot sunlight. The Hudson spread below.



"How could you hurt dignantly. He laughed shortly.

'Hurt Corinne de Verne? Impossible; that was only a burst of temperament. She loves to dram-atize herself and do the tragedy queen over the simplest thing; if a new gown does not fit, for instance, or somebody steals one of her laughs during the performance. You mustn't let your sympathy run away with you because of your in-experience. Corinne is like a mil-lion others of her type, a purely material creature, whose sensibilities are encased in steel." "You know all about women,

don't you?" murmured Sue. "I know that all women are alike: they belong to one class whose motto is: 'Get everything; give as little as possible-nothing at all if you can get away with it!" "How frightfully cynical you sound," protested Sue. "Don't you believe in anything beautiful?" He leaned across the table to

"Let me tell you something: beauty means nothing to me-feminine beauty, I mean. I've seen too much of it. Beauty palls; it's sickening. It's like a daily diet of nesselrode pudding. It demands perpetual admiration, and that is tiresome. Most men will tell you differently, but most men are fools. Let me tell you the thing that really counts for me-that's brains. I don't mean this highbrow stuff, but just a dash of mentality inside a pretty head to add flavor and zest to every situation. Strangely enough," he laid his hand arrestingly over hers which toyed with her water glass, "strangely enough. believe you have that rare combination.'

She shook her head smilingly. "I'm afraid you're laughing at me

"What have you come to New he asked, abruptly York for?" changing the subject. "You don't belong here, you know. Of course, the Blanchards will try to marry you off as soon as possible. They can't afford not to. I don't know whether you know it or not—the Colonel is pretty rocky financially. They put up a good bluff, of course, but it can't last forever. Nevertheless, whatever they try to persuade you to do, you take my advice and hold out for a big price; you've the charm to swing it

Sue lifted wide blue eyes. Thank you," she said demurely, "but you are quite mistaken about me. I have no motive in being I'm just a foolish girl who is having her first holiday in a wonderful world."

"You want to be careful," he "There are lots of pitfalls for little girls who are seeing life for the first time." "I seem to have heard that be-

fore," she murmured; "but why do you tell me? Are you warning me against yourself?" "Not at all. You are quite sa'e

I play the game squarely." The smile that flickered momentarily on Sue's lips might have told him that she was discounting that

statement, but she only said: "How kind you are. When need advice, may I come to you?"
"Always." He leaned back in his chair with the satisfied air of one who sees the situation working out in accordance with well laid plans. "I must go now." Sue gathered up her gloves and purse. "Thank you for a wonderful luncheon.' "Where to, now?" he asked, as

money; it's because your underhe put her in his car. study is too blame good. That kid Surreptitiously, Sue consulted the has talent. All she needs is a chance, and if you know what's newspaper clipping in her purse. "I want to go to Romany's on Fifth Avenue," she told him. good for you, you'll take good care He eyed her suspiciously for a

see about having the-er-the clasp

nicely. It wouldn't have been the

first time I took a girl to luncheon

and had her drag me shopping aft-

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"Well, you have surprised me

He laughed shortly.

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The girl's throat began to work convulsively; she fumbled in her "Hmmmmm," was his only combag for a handkerchief. "You're cruel and heartless," she When the car drew up before the

half sobbed, "and I hate you." shop and she gave him her hand in She stumbled to her feet and dismissal, he looked amazed. made her way swiftly through the "You are not going to leave me?" crowded room with many curious "Oh, yes, please don't wait; it eyes following her may take some time. I want to

Haskins shrugged and frowned. "Little vixen, you can always count on her to make a scene. Oh. these women!

CHAPTER EIGHT. A TIP FROM HASKINS. S UE looked after Corinne as the actress made her way swiftly through the crowded restau-

"She's right. You are cruel and heartless," she said to Haskins in-



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it true? Or is it just a reiteration of the age-old cry: "What are the women coming to?" Centuries ago when women used yards and yards of silks and laces and velvets to fashion their costumes, and piled their hair in grotesque coiffures full of powder, it seems that there was no room left in their heads for anything but vanity. Then as the years passed and the styles changed to the

Bolder and Balder (?)

Now, in these days of bobbed heads and abbreviated dresses,

"shirtwaist girl," the fact was deplored that women were losing their

erwards-and somehow they always her buoyancy. She recalled Haskins forget their purses." words: "Really, how extraordinary. I "The Blanchards will try to marnever forget mine."

"You'll learn," he told her grimafford not to—but take my advice,
"Now, when shall I see you and hold out for a big price." again?"

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at the entrance to the shop, where a uniformed page held open the door for her. As she turned away

tripped into the shop. congratulated herself.

Suitable for Suits.

"Not so bad, Sue, my dear" she leurs are really soft stocks, the ongratulated herself.

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their independence, who are we that we should try to stop the wheels of progress and beauty? For such it is and ever will be

become balder? Perhaps! Scantier dresses? Perhaps!

Beefsteak Pie.

ry you off, of course. They can't small pieces. Line a buttered, deep pan, dash with good short pastry. She dismissed the thought with a Put in the meat with pepper and measure cloy .- Homer. "Perhaps you will call me up shrug and went about the business salt, sprinkle with two tablespoonsome time." She nodded good-by she had determined upon. fuls of onion juice, cut in half a (To Be Continued.) pound of fresh mushrooms, enemy and, as it were, his own ex-(Copyright, 1935.)

dot thickly with butter, dust ecutioner.-Browne. with flour and sprinkle with she noted that Haskins was standing beside his car. wearing a strange, half-puzzled expression.

The only kind of stocks interesting fashionables at present are the stock. Put on the top crust, having a vent in the center, and Fancy restores what vengeance She was smiling inwardly as she new scarf collars designed for wear take in a medium oven until the mew scarf collars designed for wear take in a medium oven until the with coat frocks and morning tail-

Cut two and a half pounds of | Philosophical top sirloin steak into convenient Phrasings

women were never so lovely, either physically or mentally. And it

strikes me that their mental processes have far out-progressed their

styles and fashions. For with the shorn heads and short skirts has

come a freedom of thought and a franker outlook on life than ever

before, and who can deny that this is not as it should be? Will they

But if their minds and thoughts and feelings keep pace with

The best things beyond their Every man is his own greatest

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at it—the trivial task is difficult, and time-consuming tasks. Who is it "pitches" edest? Who is ready to tackle the menial job? Isn't it a head of the department?

Perhaps that is one responsibility. No job is to her. Therefore no job is too

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Can a Man Coman's Idea?

For nearly four the 3, men have watched women wash clothes them out of water, yet they always made thines that put the

It isn't water that was It is soap suds and the rubbing of the class themselves. Now, at last, we have a was the way women have the way women have is so wonderful it is we. In this new

Yes. But sometimes long time.

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Nov. 16, 1864 — 61 Years Ago. —General Sherman completes the General Sherman completes the first day of his famous march to the sea. With Atlanta captured, Sherman set out from that city with 60,000 picked men. "Marching through Georgia," with burning and pillaging, he now laid waste the country for 300 miles. Reaching Savannah he turned, northward, and, while marching through North Carolina, received the surrender of Confederate troops.

HOUSEHOLD

Hardened Glue.

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When Making Lamp Shades. About now we are all interested a new shade for some lamp in the house, and it is well to bear mind that ecru is a splendid foundation color. It combines with practically any color and sheds a soft, yet bright, light.

The Glass Cabinet.

When washing the fine pieces of glass use lukewarm water which has been softened by a little soap, ammonia or soda. But polish the cutglass with a Turkish towel; it gets into all the tiny cuts and makes the glassware glisten. Hasty Preparations.

When preparing dinner just as rapidly as possible it is usually the potatoes that cause the trouble and are not done when hubby arrives home. Pare them and cut into small pieces. While paring have the kettle of water heating. Boil They will be done in 15 minutes at

Nonflying Feathers. Many an ostrich is losing plumage at present to make a boudoir holiday. Boudoir gowns are being British stage star. It is of white is trimmed at collar, cuffs, front small white ostrich feathers. The mules she wears with this robe are edged with ostrich.

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OULDN'T you think that happen just so. It is all right to Bobby Coon would have expect them to happen just so, but been satisfied to stay at he who is wise will be prepared home after he had had a couple in case they do not happen just of narrow escapes from the hunt- so. Bobby had been out ever since ers who visited the Green Forest the Black Shadow's had reached night after night to look for him? the Green Forest and now it was But no, nothing of the kind. Each so late that he didn't think there night Bobby was out and about, was any longer so much as a thinking of that stomach of his chance that those bunters and that Perhaps this isn't quite fair to dog would be looking for him.

that sent Bobby prowling about, said Bobby to himself. "Probably it certainly is good to be let alone No, sir, it wasn't just greediness, they have decided that I am too for one night. I can't get fat if It was a kind of thrift. Bobby smart for them, so it is useless I have to run every night. I'll run was doing his best to lay up plenty to try to get me. I have fooled the fat off faster than I can put of fat under that fur coat of his them so often that they should it on. I don't see what they hunt so that when he should awake in know by this time that trying to me for anyway. I mind my own the spring when food was scarce get me is a waste of time. Well, business and never have done them he would be able to get along in

some degree of comfort. Then, too, perhaps Bobby thought each night that those nunters, having been fooled so often would give up. Anyway, Bobby didn't worry enough about them to stay at home. The very night after Yowler the Bob Cat had managed to get even with him. Bobby was out again. This time. however, he kept his ears open for warning that that dog was after him, and as he munched beechnuts he planned just what he would do if that dog should come barking along his trail that night. He didn't doubt that he would hear that dog a long time before he could get near enough to be at all dangerous. He knew that that dog would bark the very instant that his nose was tickled by the scent left by Bobby in his tracks. Usually that was far behind Bobto decide what to do and where to go. It didn't pop into Bobby's head that anything different might happen. It had happened that way so often that Bobby had the feeling that it always would hap-

pen that way. But that is where Bobby Coon made a mistake. That things happen just so over and over again is no proof that they always will

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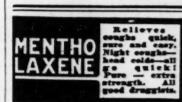
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Bobby. It wasn't just greediness "They must have given up,"

cannot leave me alone. Mm-m-m-m, these beechnuts are sweet! Nothing nicer in the Green Forest than ripe beechnuts. Hello, what is

Bobby stopped eating beechnuts the slapping of a stick. And then between the trees. Those hunters were looking for him after all! But why hadn't he heard himself that question than he did to bark, and he was so near that his voice seemed to be in Bobby's very ears. Bobby didn't stop to do any more wondering. He took to his heels, and how he did run! Bobby is stout and he looks clumsy, but like his big cousin, Buster Bear, he can run surprisingly fast



dare climb a tree because those sir, Bobby Coon was badly scared hunters were so near.

not heard that dog before was that lost his wits, as the saying is. that dog and those hunters had And at last when he was puffing not entered the Green Forest until and blowing and quite in despair and listened. There it was again, late that night and they had come he stepped on something sharp. It in from a direction which hurt, but he didn't mind that. Bobby saw a light bobbing along | did not lead them across Bobby's Right that instant he recovered trail until they were close to him, his wits. That was a sharp re-This time they were between Bob minder he had quite forgotten. by and the Laughing Brook, so he that dog? Bobby no sooner asked had no chance to seek the friend- A clock that will record the day. ly water to wash away his scent. hour, minute and second of the arhear that dog. That dog began Neither was there handy the track rival of a return pigeon has been of Yowler the Bob Cat or anyone invented by an Englishman. There are roughly \$00,000 pigeon fanciers else wherewith to get that dog in the United Kingdom

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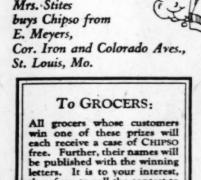
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A. of sheiks, matrimony;

shrieks,

mony. She has no special

mazuma. Her daddy being a millionaire perfumer.*

I see where Italy is overjoyed At getting better terms than she expected.

Our Uncle Sam much trouble would avoid By cancelling what cannot be

collected. While France at us is making sour faces, And, says she'd like to settle on

Bull fighting as a sport was never

that basis.

tame. But, every day the sport is getting rougher;

For, baseball tactics now infest the game, And, for the Toreador it's get-

ting tougher; For, if perchance, the bull does not impale him.

The fans with soda bottles will assail him. ·Poet's License 4-11-44 Mo.

SEEMS SO. Those people living in empty wine casks in Sandusky, O., evidently are not afraid of being haunted by evil spirits.

For 10 weeks a man threw bits of cast from from the balcony of a Boston theater on the heads of the people below without getting a line about his act in the newspapers. Indicating that the suppress agent was batting for the press agent.

Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith have lost their jobs as prohibition agents in New York. Izzy and Moe may be dry but they sound kinda wet.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

We feel like patting John F Cobb and J. C. Petts on the back. They disagreed over a business matter, but accepted the suggestion of a friend and submitted their differences to arbitration. Two or three good men can iron out a few difficulties better than a dozen, and that's no criticism of

See where Gloria Swanson has Is floundering in the sea of been sued for \$25,000 for the alleged slapping of a process server For freedom Mrs. Valentino in the face. She is also in contempt of court for ignoring the summons. No mention being made of ali- Looks like Gloria will be mulcted of a week's wages before they are the through with her.

> Work has been started on the Yankee Stadium to increase the seating capacity from 65,000 to 80,000. There is also room for improvement in the team.

MUTT AND JEFF-OR IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN TUESDAY-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1925, by H. C. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. P. JEFF I WANT YOU TO HOP ON RATTLER AND RUN OUT TO IF WE FOOL AROUND WITH GOLF MY CHANCES OF COPPING AN HEIRESS WILL GO BLOOEY! I WONDER IF THIS IS WEMBLY WE'RE APPROACHING? I ASKED YOU JUST A THIS IS RATTLER AND RUN OUT TO THE WEMBLY GOLF COURS AND POLISH UP MY GOLF CLUBS. THE TRAIN LEAVES VICTORIA STATION AND WEMBLY IS THE FIRST OR SECOND STATION - I AIN'T SURE WHICH IF THIS IS MOMENT BEG WEMBLY? THURSDAY! SIR: WEMBLY: PARDON BUT YOU CAN ASK. I'LL BE OUT LATER!

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-By PERCY C

AS LONG ASIT IS CONSIDERED THE PROPER THING FOR WOMEN TO POWDER THEIR NO SES, COMB THEIR HAIR, ROUGE THEIR LIPS AND PERFORM OTHER DELICATE FEMININE DUTIES IN PUBLIC PLACES, WHY NOT EQUIP STREET CARS WITH TOILET AR-TICLES AND SAVE THE LADIES THE TROUBLE OF CARRYING ALL THAT JUNK AROUND WITH THEM?



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Francis J. Korte, Realty Dealer, Confesses Obtaining Money by Defrauding Customers.

SPENT THE CASH ON WOMEN AND LIQUOR

Parent, Who Is Partners With Son, Says He Will Do All in Power to Make Restitution.

Clients of the Korte Realty & can Co., 106 North Eighth street,

business and good will.

Inquiry by Grand Jury. A grand jury investigation wi ener announced. Korte has the last three years. One of had been spent. He is 33 years ded and the father of his family. At their On Nov. 7 Herman J. K. who resides at 7260 Forsythe b vard, called at Police Headquart

hat the son had been seen various hotels, cafes and road houses in St. Louis and St. Louis County and arranged with one of his friends to have him surrender Last Sunday night a man walked whateaddy. unsteadily into headquarters identified himself as Francis J Korte and was placed in a cell become sober. The father was notified and held

a conference with his son yester day afternoon, learning the exten of his criminal operations. He and his attorney, Walther, then went to Circuit Attorney Sidener and re-quested him to call the victims before him and have their claims ad justed. Sidener replied this wa not a proper function of his offi and any settlement would have t Blade outside.

Francis Korte's Story. Under questioning by Detective Sergeant Gerlach and Detectives Shelton and Barry, Francis Korte told this story:

Eight years ago he went to work as a salesman for the Korte com-pany. For the last three-years has been in the office. His father frequent absences from the office and from the city on business gave him opportunity to make colle tions of rents and notes and to sub-stitute and sell worthless duplicates

stitute and sell worthless duplicates of genuine deeds of trust.

Most of the money so obtained was laythed on women and liquor. In addition to living fast and high in and around St. Louis, he made trips to Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit, meeting women in those cities by appointment or in those cities by appointment ochance. Once, in Chicago, he go nte trouble, the nature of w he would not disclose, and was fined \$25 in police court. Anothe Chicago exploit, while drinking . was leading a parade of childre It was not unusual for him to spend \$100 a night at parties. He bought two Fords recently, and is not certain what became of them atively small-\$500 to \$600 al He spent considerah taxicabe, \$30 one day takir man to the Fairmount